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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1957.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

AID CUTS

THE quite bitter struggles witnessed in the Appropriations Subcommittee and the House of Representatives on President Eisenhower's Foreign Aid bill have attracted little interest outside Washington but the significance of the House action ought not to be underestimated even if Senator Knowland does succeed in restoring the greater part of the cuts in the Senate. What the House of Representatives did last week was to lop off a quarter of the amount demanded by the President for the defence of the free world.

The total sought was \$3,667 million. The House reduced it by \$809 million, and Senator Knowland's task is to restore the appropriation to more than \$3,000 million if possible. The Republican Senate leader considers it is impossible to restore the full amount, and it seems possible that President Eisenhower will be satisfied with the suggested compromise figure.

MISGIVINGS

IN a statement in Washington yesterday Senator Knowland pointed out that the House action would mean the loss of seven of South Korea's 20 divisions which are being supported by this programme. The cut would also "drastically" reduce the defence forces of Formosa, various South-east Asian countries, Pakistan and Turkey, he said.

Obviously his statement is aimed at discouraging Democratic obstinacy on this question by harping on the misgivings it will arouse among America's "good allies" in the Far East which seem to be of greater concern to the nation than those in the West. The New York Times says the House action "is a warning to our allies that the American public is beginning to weary of carrying so large a share of the free world defence burden and now expects them to assume a bigger share of it—that goes especially for Germany and Japan."

American commentators believe that the trend towards isolationism is more regional than national. The South seems to be the most affected; but there are others. Fortunately an international outlook still prevails in many parts of America. But all over the country now there is serious concern about the extent of government spending and economy campaigns are being widely instituted. There is even talk of reducing America's armed forces by 600,000 men.

CUSSEDNESS

A CAREFUL analysis of all the issues involved would probably show, however, that President Eisenhower's carefully prepared allocations have been handled most inconsiderately. One American newspaper describes the House action as "ment-axo tactics". And the dangers of sheer cussedness manifesting itself in Congressional action are always likely. These, combined with internal trends, have wrought the severe damage that it is now Senator Knowland's unenviable task to repair.

Whether he succeeds or not, there seems to be one obvious conclusion—and that is that the days of open-handed generosity are coming to an end in America. To what extent this has been accelerated by the many slights that have been dealt American individuals and institutions abroad it is hard to tell. The world would do well to appreciate, however, that assistance is designed to engender self-help as much as to make up obvious deficiencies and that liberality is not an obligation on the biggest or wealthiest nations.

INDONESIAN ARMY MAY STOP REDS

Only Hope Of Halting Advancing Communism

Singapore, Aug. 18.

Indonesia is going Communist and the only hope of averting this is for a complete takeover by the army which is highly possible, a close student of Indonesian politics said today.

Sarah Churchill's Husband Takes Overdose Of Pills

London, Aug. 18.

The estranged husband of Sir Winston Churchill's daughter Sarah was found dead today from what police said was an apparent overdose of sleeping pills.

The body of handsome Antony Beauchamp, 39, was found in his Hyde Park Gate apartment today. Beauchamp and the daughter of the former British Prime Minister, were married in 1949. Friends said their marriage had been in difficulty for about two years. They were not living together.

Beauchamp was prominent as a London society photographer. A tall, handsome man, he was often seen in Mayfair society.

POLICE VISIT

The Sunday Dispatch, reported today that Miss Davina West visited him with police recently after her Chelsea flat was ransacked and several thousand dollars worth of jewels. The Dispatch reported Beauchamp as commenting, "I had a most interesting chat with some senior police officers."

West's jewels had not been recovered. Sarah Churchill was believed vacationing in the south of France. —United Press.

Furious Street Gun Fight

Minneapolis, Aug. 18.

THE Federal Bureau of Investigation joined police today in an all-out search for three slinger gunmen who staged a crime spree during which they stole three cars, kidnapped a woman and killed one policeman and wounded another in a gun battle on a Minneapolis street.

Police feared the slinger gunmen had sneaked through the district set up around the city after the Saturday night rampage. The FBI agents were pressed into the search on the theory that the gunmen may have fled the State. Patrolman Robert Fossum, 31, father of three children, was killed as he traded shots with the gunmen. Patrolman Ward Canfield, 35, was critically wounded and then run over by the fleeing hoodlums. He still was alive today but appeals for blood donors were sent out by doctors fighting to save him.

The identity of the desperadoes was unknown. Police found a hat and a rifle at the scene of the gun battle. They also picked up a handkerchief bearing the initials D. L. X. and a duflie bag containing bullets. —United Press.

POISON DAGGER STOLEN

New York, Aug. 18.

A RARE, ornate dagger, its blade coated with poison, was stolen today from the Riverside apartment of an Indonesian official, police said. Police immediately issued a warning that a cut from the dagger's 16-inch blade might prove fatal.

The source, who refused to be identified, had spent one year in Indonesia. He said President Soekarno was convinced by his trips to Russia and China that the only thing that could save Indonesia was a Communist regime patterned along the lines of the Russian Politburo.

The President, he said, realised however that the Islamic population of the country would not accept a Communist dictatorship and contented itself to the lesser degree by introducing his "National Council" which is more or less similar to the Russian Politburo.

The source said the Indonesian President's hatred of money from the Indonesian Government. When Soviet President Voroshilov visited Indonesia earlier this year, the Government gave him a large sum of money to "put up a show" but the Party later turned it over to Hanafi.

The paper said a large part of the funds was subsequently sent for Communist campaigns in the recent Central and West Java elections. In this manner, the paper said, the Indonesian Communists directly received monetary aid from the government to finance their election machinery and campaigns. Other funds made available to the Reds came from Sobel, also through Hanafi's influence, the paper concluded. —United Press.

The observer, however, feared that an Army takeover would result in a Nasser-like regime which may "play ball" with Russia and China. Army Chief of Staff Maj.-Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution is reportedly determined to become "The Nasser of Indonesia." With a day, said the source, Nasution may cure two diseases that have plagued Indonesia for the past year—rebellion, colonialism and Communist subversion.

DISPROPORTIONATE

The rebelling colonels in Sumatra and Celebes are expected to end their revolts immediately upon an Army administration takeover. The running of the country, Col. Simbolan, Col. Sumud and others had withdrawn their recognition of the Central Government only because of alleged corruption and other maladministration and also because of disproportionate share of the country's revenue for the provincial administrations.

The emergence of a military administration as the Central Government would end all doubt in the minds of the rebellious colonels and bring peace to the country.

Meanwhile, the influential Chinese language newspaper Kwong Wah Yit Pao said in a special article on the Communist victories in Central and West Java elections that the Reds had succeeded with President Soekarno's support. It warned that the aim of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) was similar to that of Communist parties everywhere—to dominate local governments by "peaceful subversion."

SWITCHED

The paper said President Soekarno switched his political outlook after his visits to Russia and China. The President, it said, had allowed himself to be made a pawn by the Indonesian Communists. Other observers here believe President Soekarno has gone "so deep in the mud" that he could not extricate himself gracefully without considerable loss of prestige.

The Kwong Wah Yit Pao said President Soekarno even had allowed the speech he delivered less than three weeks ago to be written by an alleged Communist front man named Hanafi, a member of the Sobel, a Communist-dominated trade union, and also a member of the People's Congress, which is an alleged Communist front organization, the paper said Hanafi

had received large sums of money from the Indonesian Government.

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MONEY AID

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Burgess Starved For Conversation

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 18.

A Memphis lawyer who found himself sitting next to Guy Burgess in a Moscow opera house recently said today the ex-diplomat seemed to be "starved" for conversation with an English-speaking Westerner.

William A. Goodman said Burgess sat next to him during a performance of "La Traviata" and spent three 20-minute intermissions talking to him and his wife.

Goodman, who spent four years in Washington working with the Russians during World War II, said he did not think the encounter was an accident. The lawyer took part in planning an air supply route to Russia via Alaska and Siberia as an Air Force colonel.

Burgess, wearing a dark pin-stripe suit, alternately boasted of his good treatment by the Russians and recalled with nostalgic personal friends and old haunts he knew in the United States when he worked in the British Embassy, Goodman said.

Accompanied To Lobby

At the first intermission, Burgess excused himself from a Russian couple and accompanied the Goodmans to the lobby.

"Are you from the American Embassy?" Goodman asked Burgess. "If you are, you had better not be seen talking to me, or you'll get into trouble."

"I'm Guy Burgess, one of the missing British diplomats," Goodman quoted the Briton as saying. The Memphis lawyer said Burgess fingered a blue-striped

WIN THIS MAN CONTEST



The London Daily Sketch have started a unique contest—the winner of which will be presented with the exclusive services of 49-year-old Chris Powell, an ex-major, who is willing to do anything and go anywhere to earn a living. He can drive a car, ride a horse, fence and handle a gun... is prepared to carry out any task, providing it is legal—such as baby-sit, bath the baby, act as escort to the winner, dig the garden—take the family to the seaside etc., etc. Keystone photo shows: Chris Powell carries out one of the tasks he may be called upon to do—bath the baby.

COMMONWEALTH DEFENCES DUE FOR RESHAPING

Canberra, Aug. 18.

DEFENCE talks which are expected to reshape British Commonwealth defences in the Far East will begin here tomorrow.

The British Defence Minister, Mr. Duncan Sandys, will lead the British delegation to the talks.

According to usually well-informed sources the defence discussions will include the future of the two joint British-Australian atom age projects, the long-range weapon establishment and the rocket range at Woomera and the atomic testing field at Maralinga, both in South Australia.

The sources said it was regarded as certain that Mr. Sandys talks with Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, will result in confirmation of plans for a big expansion of the programmes at both projects.

These sources said the extent to which Australia can fit in with Britain's new defence programme will be one of the main points Mr. Sandys will attempt to settle during the talks.

REPLACEMENTS

Mr. Sandys is considered certain to ask the Australian Government to contribute to a new Far Eastern programme by replacing some of the withdrawn British manpower in Malaya, at least temporarily.

This question will have to be settled in conjunction with the wider issue about the role in Malaya for both British and Australian forces after Malaya this month achieves independence.

Another subject Mr. Sandys is expected to discuss in detail is the effect on Britain of Australia's new plan for standardising much of her defence equipment with the United States.

RAN DOWN MATE

Tokyo, Aug. 18.—Japanese traffic police in Chiba City, near Tokyo, tonight took into custody a nine-year-old boy who climbed into his father's car, drove off and ran down his three-year-old playmate. The young victim who was seriously injured was taken to hospital. —Reuter.

The Begum Depressed

Cannes, Aug. 18.

The Begum Aga Khan is having medical attention for nervous depression, her private secretary announced here today.



The doctors have advised her to rest and avoid travel, so she will be unable to attend the memorial services planned for the late Aga Khan, the secretary added.

The Begum, 50, a Frenchwoman and former model, married the late Aga Khan in 1944.

Memorial services for her late husband, head of the twenty million strong Ismaili Moslem sect, who died last month, are planned, both in England and France.

Later the Begum's secretary said her condition was brought about by distress and fatigue following her husband's death. —Reuter.

UN DEBATE

Hungarians Seeking Support

Colombo, Aug. 18.

A three-man Hungarian political mission arrived here today from India amid reports it would seek Asian help against the United Nations report on the Hungarian revolt when it comes up for discussion in the UN.

The three officials, who declined to reveal the purposes of their visit, were K. Szarka, Deputy Foreign Minister, P. Ruzsa, Foreign Ministry Political Adviser, and J. Fekes, member of the Hungarian Parliament and Presidential Council.

Political quarters here said they believe the mission will seek support of Asian countries to condemn the Hungarian report when it comes up for debate in the General Assembly.

Kaylan was a member of the UN Committee which drew up the report. —France-Press.

TUNNEL ATTEMPT FAILS

Dublin, Aug. 18.

A "small group" among more than 100 Irish Nationalists detained by the Government attempted to tunnel their way out of the barbed-wire ringed Curragh internment camp near here four days ago.

This was announced here tonight by the Government Information Bureau, which said the "attempt was detected in the initial stages."

The men who attempted to break out had been "deprived of certain privileges."

Earlier tonight, the Publicity Committee of Sinn Féin, the Irish Nationalist Party, complained that the detainees were suffering from overcrowding, lack of clothing and inadequate sanitary arrangements. —China Mail Special.

Lit The Gas

Burton-on-Trent, Aug. 18.

When Mrs. F. Mayne smelled gas in her house here yesterday she called an inspector from the Gas Board to investigate.

The inspector put his leak indicator on the floor where the smell of gas was strongest and struck a match to read the indicator.

Firemen put out the resulting blaze without extensive damage.

"It was an incredible thing to do," said the district Gas Board director, L. Fetter. "But the inspector has some personal worries," —United Press.

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audience with their lighthearted zest and gaiety."
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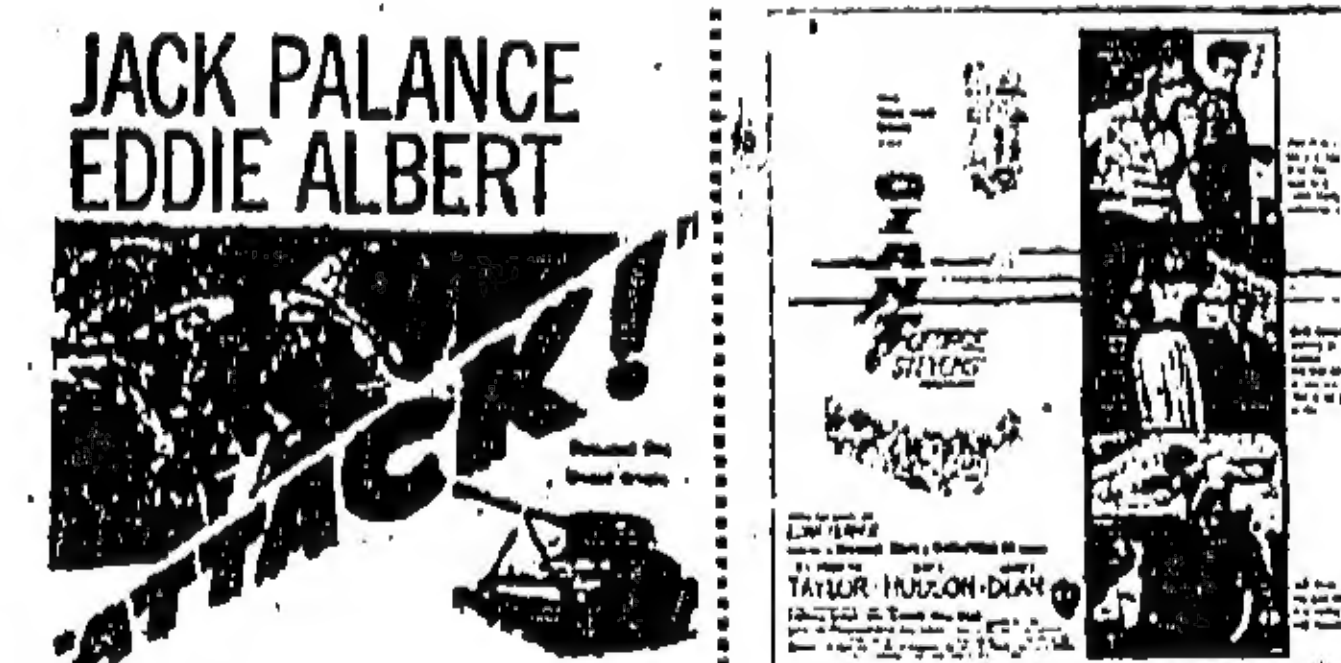
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BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



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To-Morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 P.M.
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
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In Technicolor

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-Morrow Morning Show
"FLAME OF ARMY"

JAGAN TO CONTINUE TALKS

Georgetown, Aug. 18.

TALKS on the formation of a new government here will be resumed tomorrow between the Governor, Sir Patrick Renison, and Dr Cheddi Jagan, whose People's Progressive Party won last week's general election.

On Friday the Governor told Dr Jagan that he would invite him and other party members to be members of the Executive Council and undertake ministerial duties.

WOULD NOT

Under the new constitution no provision has been made for a leader of the House. It is expected that Dr Jagan will be the unofficial leader. It was not expected here that Sir Patrick Renison would exercise his right under the constitution to name the maximum number of nominated unofficial members. Dr Jagan was reported as Chief Minister by the British Government four years ago on allegations that he was in charge of a Communist state.

ROYAL VISIT

Dr Cheddi Jagan will lead British Guyana's delegation to the opening of the West Indies Federal Legislature which is to be inaugurated by Princess Margaret in Trinidad next April 23. Informal sources said here today. The sources said that Jagan also proposed to request British Guyana's Governor Sir Patrick Renison to invite Princess Margaret to visit British Guyana during her tour in the Caribbean next April. Three years ago when Princess Margaret toured the West Indies, she did not go to British Guyana because of the unsettled political conditions there. —Reuter and France-Press.

Need For Trained Men In The Caribbeans

London, Aug. 19.
A Colonial Office Report published here today said that with the approach of political federation in the Caribbean, "the need for trained men in government service, and indeed in public life generally, has become, if possible, even more urgent than it was before."

The Report was made by Sir Stephen Luke, Comptroller for Development and Welfare in the West Indies. It is entitled "Development and Welfare in the West Indies 1955-1956".

Constructive energies have been released by the constitutional changes which in recent years have transferred authority and responsibility to new hands; the approach to Federation has opened up fresh and dramatic prospects of national fulfilment," the Report declared.

UNSATISFIED
But it added that there remained "a large unsatisfied demand for better health services, more schools, improved housing, better water supplies, increased social benefits and the like."

The Report said a major compelling factor was "the rapid and inexorable growth of the population of the area."

It considered the large-scale migration of skilled and unskilled West Indians to Britain as "the most interesting factor in the migration grew considerably during 1955 but appeared to be slackening towards the end of 1956."

Whether this was because of fear of the discomforts of the English winter, or the greater difficulty experienced by West Indians in the autumn of 1956 in securing employment in the United Kingdom, or whether those still wishing to go were finding difficulty in raising the necessary passage money, it is hard to say. —Reuter.

DOUBLED

American plans envisage a total 25-mile span—an extension south toward Bhaise where the new Tribhuvana Rajpath starts and a four-mile extension in the north into the heart of Kathmandu. Its cargo capacity will be doubled. The telephone network expansion will include a trunk line from the capital to the chief Nepal industrial town of Biratnagar. The construction will be supervised by the American Economic Co-operation Mission to Nepal. —United Press.

EAST BERLINERS FACE DILEMMA

Red Deportation Or Flight To The West

Berlin, Aug. 18.
Some 33,000 East Berliners and their dependants may soon face the alternative of Communist deportation or flight to the West.

They are residents of the Soviet sector who have their places of work in West Berlin and twice daily cross over the Iron Curtain that divides the city.

East German Communists in the past weeks have whipped up a campaign of pressure against them, announcing drastic measures will be taken shortly. In addition to the East Berliners some 1,000 East Germans from border areas around West Berlin face the same alternative unless they lay down their jobs in the West.

PARASITES

East Berlin Mayor Fritz Ebert, charging the group with being "parasites of the cold war," has set himself up as the head of a special committee to draw up measures against the "border crossers" as they are termed in contemporary German slang.

Western political observers understand the Communist measures may include loss of coupons for rationed food and fuel in the East, as well as expulsion from their homes and possible deportation to distant areas unless the "border crossers" accept jobs in the East by the end of next month.

The West Berlin City Government and the West German Federation of Unions, have protested the threatened Communist action.

The Union Federation has announced it will seek to bring the matter before the United Nations through the International Federation of Free Unions.

VARIOUS REASONS

Observers say there are various reasons behind the surprise Communist action.

One is that the group includes numerous skilled workers, technicians and construction specialists whose services would boost Communist manpower in industrial production.

Another is that the border crossers, who get part of their earnings in the West, are worth four times as much as the East.

mark—give their fellow East Berliners a "dangerous example" of Western standards of living.

The Communists have already announced they intend to force the border crossers to pay taxes in the East in future.

According to German law they now pay taxes in the West. —United Press.

ECONOMIC TALKS IN MOSCOW

Damascus, Aug. 18.

Syrian Defence Minister, Khaled Azem, announced today that the President of Syria's Economic Development Council, Hassan Jebbara, would soon go to Moscow to inform the Soviet authorities about public works projects which Syria plans to carry out.

Azem announced Jebbara's forthcoming departure after testifying before the parliamentary foreign affairs committee on his recent negotiations in Moscow and Prague. Azem said that Jebbara would tell the Soviet authorities about Syrian needs for experts of various kinds. Final details concerning this problem will be embodied in agreements to be concluded in Moscow or in Damascus, the Minister said.

ADJUSTMENTS

Meanwhile, the Syrian Cabinet has authorised the Economic Ministry to start negotiations aimed at adjusting earlier agreements concluded between Syria on the one hand and the USSR and Czechoslovakia on the other, with the results obtained by Azem during his recent Moscow and Prague talks.

Referring to these talks a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Deputy Abou-Wahab, told the press that Azem's statements to the committee "had demonstrated that the Soviet Union was not giving conditional aid to Syria." He added: "It is more like a loan with an interest of 2.5 per cent, repayable over several years," and said the committee was told that the agreements concluded with the Soviet Union were purely commercial and unconditional. —France-Press.

Another Sues Confidential

London, Aug. 18.

Dennis Hamilton has started a million-dollar action against Confidential Magazine for an article entitled, "What Danu Does Never Know About Her Over-Lovin' Husband," the Daily Sketch reported tonight.

The muscular 32-year-old husband of the beauty British movie star angrily told Sketch interviewers, the story said, that he was suing editor Robert Harrison and the Confidential representative in Great Britain for that amount in damages.

The article appeared in the September issue of the magazine, now the centre of a Hollywood libel trial. —United Press.

Footballer Dies

Ipswich, Aug. 18.

A fourth member of the Perak State champion soccer team died today from injuries in a car crash a fortnight ago in which three other players were killed. He was Chan Peng-lum, 25, who was one of six travelling in a car after helping his team, holders of the Malaya Cup, beat Perlis State. —Reuter.

KNOWLAND PESSIMISTIC OVER DISARMAMENT

Washington, Aug. 18.

The Senate Republican leader, Mr William Knowland, said today that the contemplated US-Soviet aerial inspection system now included safeguards against any surprise attack while the plan was in operation.

Senator Knowland was pessimistic about the outlook for negotiating a disarmament agreement with the Russians. He said the recent London con-



WILLIAM KNOWLAND
Prepared To Fight

ference showed that the Russians were still "just as determined as ever to have their own way" in any arms limitation pact.

DON'T ABANDON

He said on a television programme, however, that the US should not abandon its efforts to obtain a disarmament agreement, because eventually more enlightened Soviet leaders may see the desirability of a fool-proof plan.

Senator Knowland said he was prepared to fight for Senate support of any "open skies" aerial inspection system now that the proper safeguards had been included. He said he once feared a situation in which the Russian planes, after five or six peaceful flights over the United States, might use its next flight as a means of launching an atomic attack on US territory.

OBSERVERS

To preclude such an attack, Senator Knowland said, the present plans called for American observers to examine the Soviet plane in Moscow to make sure it was unarmed and to accompany the Soviet crew in the flight over the US. He said the reverse procedure would be applied to US flights over Russian territory.

Senator Knowland also said he had no intention now of resigning from his Senate leadership. But he declined to answer all questions about whether he intended to run against Governor Goodwin Knight for the Republican nomination for the California Governorship next year. —United Press.

German-Soviet Talks 'Stormy'

Hamburg, Aug. 18.

West German Ambassador Rolf Laehr, head of the delegation taking part in the West German-Soviet negotiations in Moscow, said on his arrival here today that the atmosphere of the talks was "stormy."

Laehr was recalled for consultation by West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano as a result of new difficulties, encountered during the talks, about registration of German nationals still held in the Soviet Union.

Laehr said he would consult with Von Brentano in Bonn on Tuesday and that he would return to Moscow "shortly." —France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

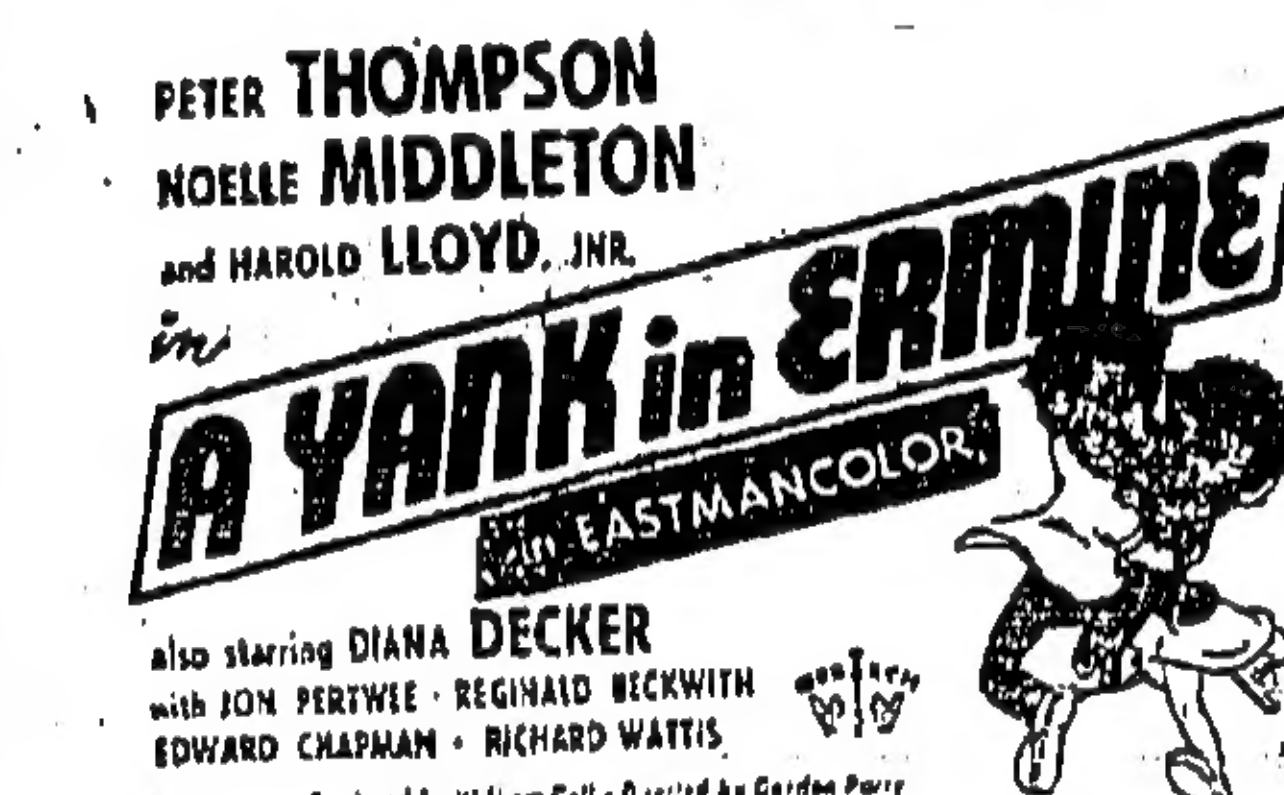


STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

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★ NEXT CHANGE ★



PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Indian Independence Day Reception
St. Paul's Old Boys Meeting & Dinner
Arrival of Japanese Forces by J.A.L. Kai Tak
Yan Pak School Stonelaying, Kai Yuen, North Point
H.K.U. Economic Dept. Housing Survey Coding Work
Korean National Day Reception, Repulse Bay Hotel
Chinese Recreation Club Stonelaying of New Club House
Dinner to Panamanian Consul-General, Winner House
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ELECTIONS GETTING HEATED

Campaign Punches On Future Of Divided Germany

Frankfurt, Aug. 18.

GOVERNMENT and opposition Socialist speakers today traded election campaign punches on the future of divided Germany.

THREE MEN TRAPPED IN TUNNEL UNDER LAKE

Oswego, N.Y., Aug. 18.

THREE men were reported trapped in a 5,000-foot tunnel under Lake Ontario today, with water seeping in and the air supply running out.

A premature explosion this afternoon caught eight workers in the tunnel, which is part of a new water intake system for Oswego. Five of the men managed to escape before the tunnel was clogged up.

SEEPING INTO

Witnesses said water was seeping into the tunnel and gas from the explosion was hampering rescue work. The blast was supposed to let water into the million-dollar project, slated for completion this week. The cause of the premature detonation was not immediately known.

Ambulances, police, firemen and several priests were gathered around the mouth of the 18-square-foot shaft opening. The wife and son of one of the trapped men, Arthur La Gue, were among approximately 1,500 onlookers. Both were alternately crying and praying aloud as some of the 150 rescue workers pumped air into the dark tunnel.

The pumping operation was undertaken to try to clear the tunnel of the fumes as well as provide oxygen for the trapped men.

One of the rescuers, equipped with a gas mask, said he went some 3,000 feet into the smoke-filled tunnel before he was forced back. He said he "could hardly breathe at all" because of the heavy gas.

The other two men have been identified only as "Woodie" Heison and Philip Aylor, both of "some place in Virginia". The men were employed by the Horsey F. Darling Construction Company of Williamsport, N.Y., said a United Press.

The Socialist Chairman, Erich Ollenhauer, said in Luebeck, near the zonal border, that his party would never advocate dealing with the Communist East German Government on reunification. He said this was a matter for the Four Powers.

Herr Ollenhauer reiterated his demands for an All-German Government to become a member of a European Security Pact rather than of Nato.

The Foreign Minister, Heinrich von Brentano, said Marburg today that the Socialists "were on the best path toward becoming an instrument of Bolshevik policy" because of their ideas of reunification.

BOTH REFUSE

The ruling Christian Democrats say a reunited Germany should be free to join Nato if it so chooses. The CDU, like the Socialists, refuses to deal with the East German Government.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, addressing 20,000 supporters last night in industrial Essen, repeated his charges that Socialists "would make the Federal Republic and the Western nations satellites of the Soviets in short time."

He said he did not mean by this that Socialist Party members are Communists. But, he said, "Bolshevism would overrun us" if Socialist reunification plans were put into effect.

OPEN TERROR

In Bonn, the Socialist Press Chief, Fritz Heine, charged that "the junior SA and SS" of the Christian Democratic Party were waging "open terror" against the Socialist election campaign. He said young rowdies tried to break up Socialist meetings and deface posters. The intellectual guilt for these actions was charged, like with Dr. Adenauer's hard-hitting campaign tactics.—United Press.

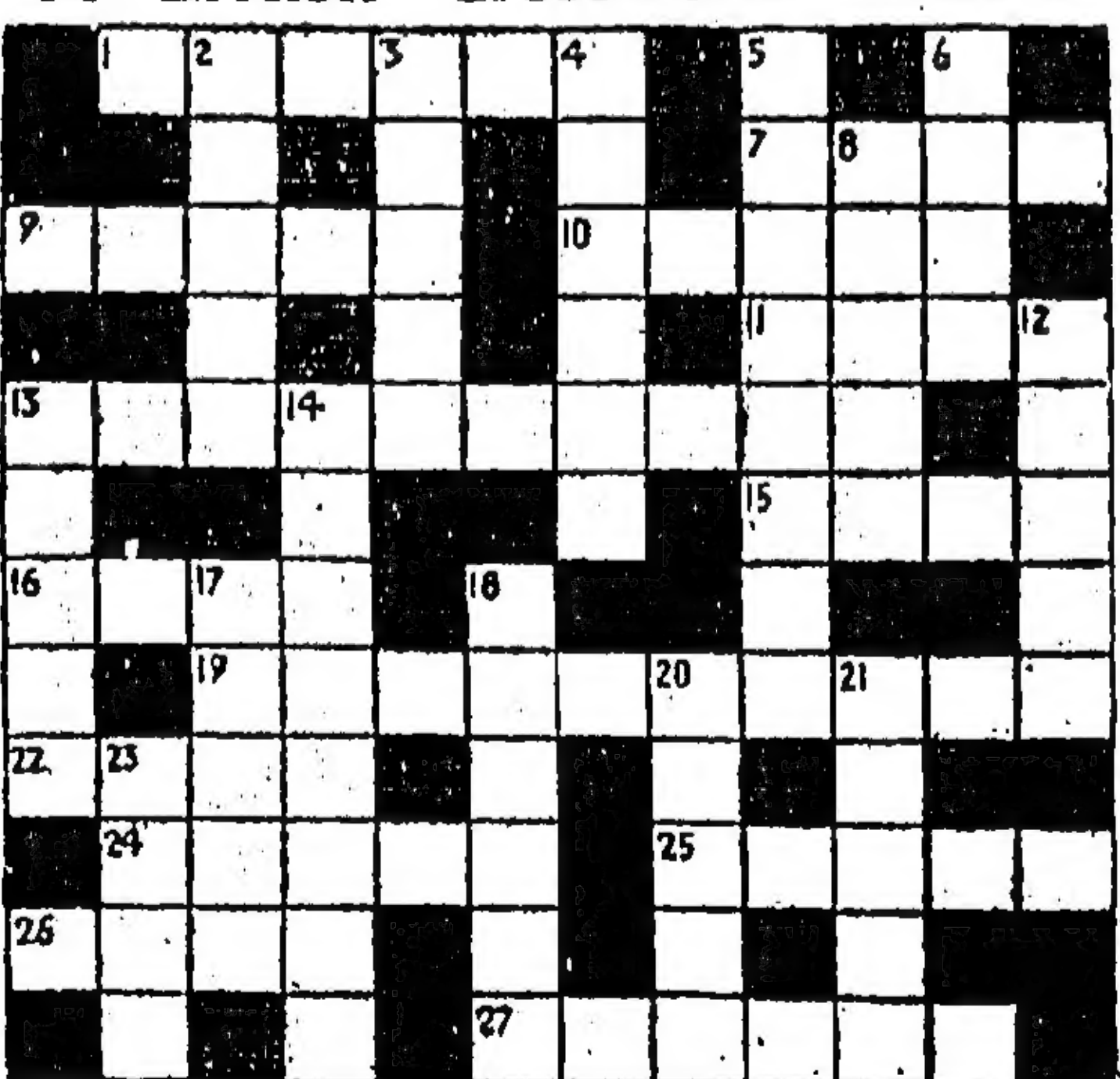
Paper From Bamboo

London, Aug. 18.

A modernised mill which produces high-grade printing paper solely from bamboo was far the only one of its kind in Communist China today, began operation in Chungking, the New China News Agency reported tonight.—Reuters.

Rabat, Aug. 18. A thousand people were homeless tonight in the wake of a fire which swept through the shantytown area of Bab el Bhar, south of Casablanca.—France-Press.

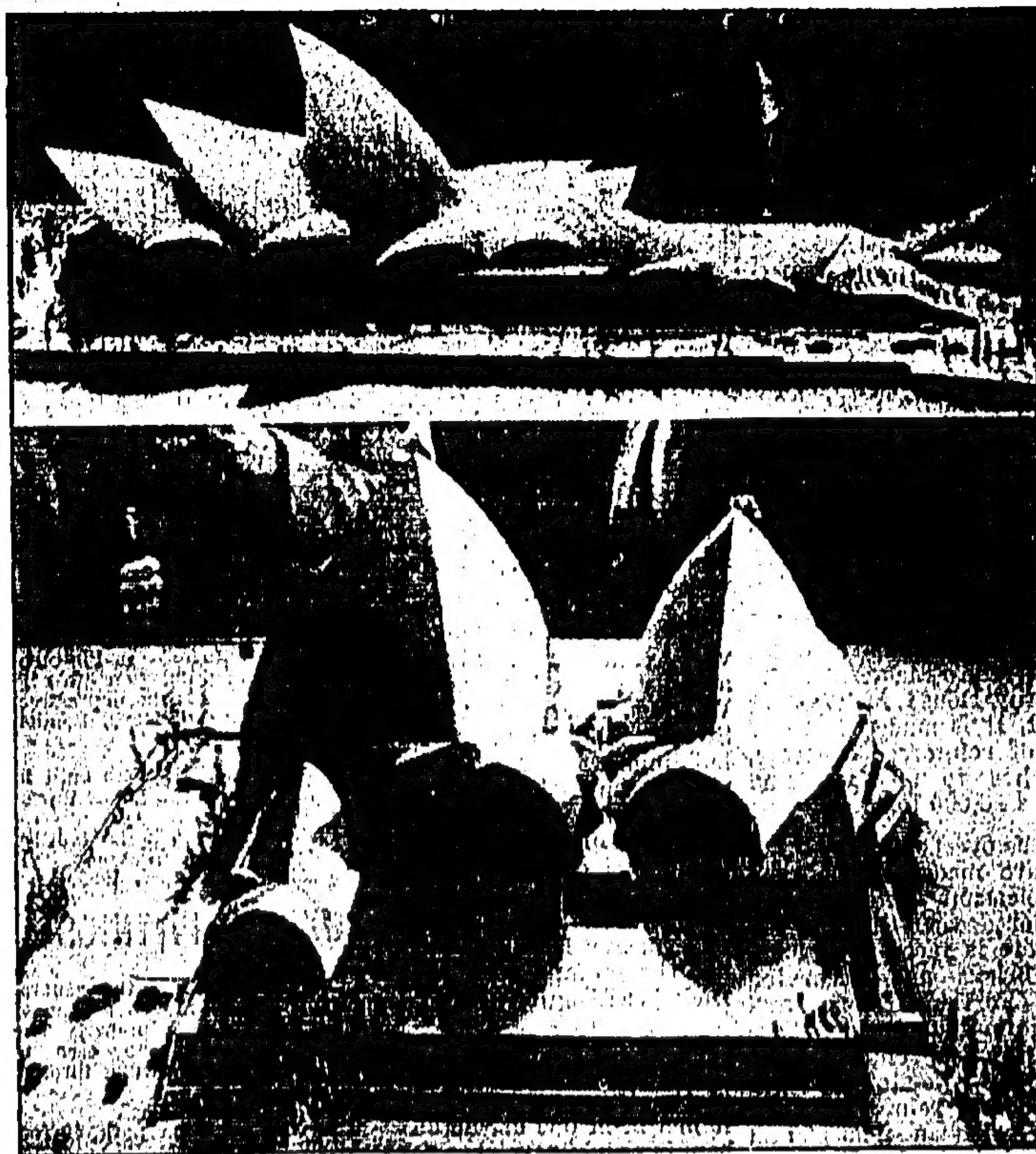
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Accompany the guard? (4).
 - Not at all womanly (4).
 - That of Daniel's (5).
 - That'll do! (4).
 - Sound from Hampden Park? (4).
 - One may be lost in it (10).
 - Self (4).
 - "The guy" (4).
 - Talk over (10).
 - Called on to it? (4).
 - Concerning (5).
 - Armistice (5).
 - Cun (4).
 - Whence you might find "12" (5).
- DOWN**
- Often follows thunder (3).
 - Tea's comma? (3).
 - Artist's feature (9).
 - Made progress (5).
 - Hopper (4).
 - Solo (3).
 - Added by a jury, perhaps (5).
 - Truffle light (5).
 - Rude (8).
 - Display of feelings in a play? (5).
 - Goes on strike so to speak (10).
 - Thoroughly, as observed (5).
 - Poor (3).
 - Tucks in (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Escal, 4. Gallop, 8. Geller, 10. Urtel, 12. Desert, 14. Tollye, 17. Iron, 19. Element, 20. Incapable, 22. Hero, 23. Scarier, 27. Aspire, 29. Brawl, 30. Strait, 31. Misce, 32. Treals. Down: 1. Ruler, 2. Spill, 3. Sweda, 5. Amer, 6. Lushia, 7. Rulok, 9. Hovers, 11. Primer, 13. Bepola, 15. Eze, 16. Impover, 18. Caper, 20. Pileup, 21. Bracts, 24. April, 26. Lanyo, 28. Tulp, 29. Slog.

SAIL-BOAT ARCHITECTURE



Something new in theatre architecture is shown in this model displayed in Sydney recently of the design for the proposed new Sydney Opera House. It is the work of Danish architect Jørn Utzon and his Swedish colleague, Erik Anderson, and will occupy a prominent position on the Sydney waterfront. The top picture is the western side elevation while the lower is the southern or front elevation.—Central Press Photos.

Self-Government For Algeria Urged

New York, Aug. 18.

Mr Habib Bourguiba, the President of Tunisia, today urged France to make a formal statement declaring it intended to give Algeria self-government.

President Bourguiba said, "I am sure that if such declaration is made the Algerian nationalists will accept to negotiate the steps."

The first President of Tunisia was speaking in a filmed television interview.

CAN AVOID ALL

When asked whether he was aiding the Algerian movement the President said, "Yes, I certainly help them. I help them by showing the world that the North African State just emerging on the international stage can avoid Anarchy, Communism, Feudalism—in one word—can wipe out—and in one word—can avoid all and even wipe off all the arguments which used to be used—in order to avoid giving independence in order to prevent them from reaching freedom."

Asked about smuggling of arms to the rebels, the President said, "It's difficult to prevent such smuggling. But as I said, I will not do my best to prevent it."

Mr Bourguiba said that he foresaw the establishment of a North African Federation composed of Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria and Liberia, he said.

EXTERMINATED

"Algeria will be independent. There is no doubt about that," he added that the Algerians were serious when they said that they would prefer to be "exterminated" rather than live under the present regime. He also expressed the belief that the Federation would have close cultural ties with France.

COMMUNIST BLOODLESS 'COUP'

Bagdad, Aug. 18.

The current reorganization of the Syrian General Staff showed that the trend of events in Syria was irreversible: and that the chances of a return of the right-wing to power were very dim, diplomatic circles in Bagdad believed today.

According to these circles, Syria had undergone a bloodless Communist "coup." They said the retirement of General Tewfik Nizamuddin as Syrian army Chief-of-Staff had become inevitable as a result of sharp divergencies between himself and Defence Minister, Khalid Azam, during their recent trip to Moscow.

MADE TO SIGN

It was pointed out that Nizamuddin returned to Syria three weeks before the Minister. Informal sources here said he was made to sign the "irrevocable" communiqué announcing the agreement concluded with the USSR.

Nizamuddin is now free and has been living at his Damascus home since his retirement, these sources said.

Diplomatic circles here believed that the nomination of left-wing Colonel Adif Bazzi as new Syrian Chief-of-Staff, and of Colonel Amin Nafar as Deputy Chief, confirmed the Syrian army intelligence chief, Colonel Surai, over the country as a whole.—France-Press.

Yasmin Wins Children's Sulky Trot

Saint-Pierre-sur-Dives, Aug. 18.

Yasmin Khan, 7-year-old daughter of Prince Ali Khan and his ex-wife, screen star Rita Hayworth, drove her pony to victory this afternoon in an all-children's 100-metre sulky trot.

Wearing her father's racing colours—a green shirt with red shoulders and green cap—Yasmin piloted her Shetland in three lengths ahead of the nearest of five other child-driven trotters, to win the first horse race in which she ever took part.

PARIMUTUEL

The results were carried by the French parimutuel betting wire. Yasmin's pony was quoted as an odds-on favourite before the race, and paid off 12 francs for 10.

Yasmin, her father, and Parik model Bettina, whose marriage to the Prince has been rumoured imminent since 1953, have been staying the last few weeks at Aly's white-stone seaside villa in Deauville, a town north coast summer resort.—United Press.

Congress Accused Of Being Too Stingy

Washington, Aug. 18.

SENATOR John Sherman Cooper said today that Congress was too stingy with funds for US ambassadors and ministers.

Mr. Cooper said that when he was Ambassador to India he found that there was not enough money available to finance even a modest July 4 celebration where so many were served.

In New Delhi, observed their National holidays but that the US Embassy had not observed Independence Day for four years before he went there.

With the encouragement of his wife, Mr. Cooper said, he gave a party at which a "modest" amount of food was served and he himself was offered. The total bill was \$1,500, he said, of which he paid half out of his own pocket.

and the celebration made many friends for the US. "Congress does not provide enough for ambassadors and ministers to do just the work of representation of the country," he said.

The Senator, appearing in a television interview, was asked about his support of Gluck as a successful businessman who was sympathetic toward the problems of the Ceylonese.

Mr. Cooper said he recommended Mr. Gluck for the post because he regarded Mr. Gluck as a successful businessman who was sympathetic toward the problems of the Ceylonese.

In his own experience in India, he said, he learned that the people in that part of the world do not like "aggressive public relations people." Mr. Gluck, he said, would be more relaxed toward the job.

Russia Behind In Development Of Atomic Energy

Says LEWIS STRAUSS

Washington, Aug. 18.

Lewis Strauss, chairman of the United States Federal Atomic Energy Commission, said in a statement published here tonight that the Soviet Union was not "anywhere near the position that we are in the development of atomic energy."

Strauss made the statement at a recent hearing of a House of Representatives Appropriations Sub-committee.

Strauss said that from what the United States had been able to learn about Soviet achievements in atomic energy, "they are copies and large copies of our most advanced work." He said the USSR was putting the emphasis on accelerators and giant atomic smashers.

He stated that if the USSR had caught up with the United States on any point, "they would demonstrate it for their propaganda benefit."

ARTIST QUESTIONED ON EXECUTIVE'S DEATH

New York, Aug. 18.

An artist was questioned for three hours today by police investigating the mysterious deaths of a former Standard Oil Company executive and a doctor's son, whose bodies were found in Park Avenue's swank Sulgrave Hotel.

The artist was released after he told the police he had been on a drinking spree for nearly 10 days and knew nothing about the deaths of Orville Harden, 63, and David Lyon, 31, of Kearny, New Jersey.

The artist, Robert Wyatt Allman, 33, originally was listed by the police as one of the dead men because his Navy discharge papers were near the bodies and he had registered at the hotel with Harden last June.

FOUND HIM

Police searched for him throughout last night and finally found him today. Allman said he knew both of the dead men but said he left the hotel on August 9 and had not returned.

Harden retired as a vice-president and vice-chairman of the Executive Committee of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1954 with a pension of \$50,000 a year.

Dr. Dominick de Maio, assistant medical examiner, said the two men apparently died on Friday night. Friday evening newspapers were found in the hotel suite.

Dr. de Maio said a preliminary examination indicated that the pair died of "alcohol congestion." Their organs were filled with fluid and blood.

MODEL-T FORD

At the 1955 international atomic energy exhibition in Geneva, the USSR had displayed a reactor which compared to that used by the American submarine "Nautilus" was like a "Model-T Ford."

Strauss said that American scientists had developed prototypes of weapons which caused only reduced amounts of atomic fission in some cases as much as 96 per cent less than in previous weapons.

He told Congress that a wristwatch with a luminous dial is more dangerous than all the fall from atomic tests to date.

In a reply to critics of the nuclear test, he told a House Appropriations Sub-committee that "a campaign—if one is inclined to campaign—against luminous wristwatches would be 'more beneficial to humanity' than a campaign against hypodermics."

CONCRETE HOUSES

Strauss said that studies made in Sweden showed that people living in brick and certain types of concrete houses received two to three times as much radiation as those living in wooden houses. He believed this was due to the presence of radioactive substances in brick and concrete.

He added that American scientists had succeeded in isolating a substance which might be the basis of the formation of red cells. This could lead to an efficient type of cure for certain blood diseases including leukemia or certain types of anemia.—France-Press.

Permanent Habitation Of Antarctica Proved Possible

Washington, Aug. 18.

The practicability of permanent human habitation of Antarctica has been given impressive proof by experience of United States parties wintering-over on that continent.

An "Operation Deep Freeze" newsletter on Saturday revealed that the "base" was transmitting family photographs to McMurdo Station, which is serviced with a radio facsimile transmitter. An Antarctic international sports meet, with table tennis, pool and shuffleboard teams was held between McMurdo Station and the neighbouring New Zealand base.

The Byrd Station was recently hit by a terrific seven-day storm, with winds of 72 knots. Snow, blown into the station buildings, but was removed by snow-melting equipment. The photo laboratory at Little America is a busy scene.

SEALS' BRANDED

At Wilkes Station, seals are being branded as means of facilitating study of Antarctic animal life.

Most of the stations are equipped with musical instruments. At Little America, an electrician has been ordered to repair the station's radio. He had no previous knowledge of such construction.—United Press.

TOURNAMENT

The McMurdo Station has held a cribbage tournament. Cribbage elevations were held for several days in August to honor "Our Lady of the Snow," conducted by Father Leon S. Durnowski. A medal was blessed on that day on August 5.

Son To Succeed?

Washington, Aug. 18. There is talk in political circles that Eric Hoffer may succeed his father, the retiring Prime Minister, Sidney Hoffer.

Poor old lady London—she's getting an

Atom-age facelift

AND THE TOURISTS
CRY WITH A WHOOP
OF RECOGNITION

"Why it's just like home."

THE City of London is getting a face-lift. American visitors scouring the City's winding streets for old-world charm are suddenly confronted with gleaming cliffs of white concrete.

With a whoop of recognition, they cry, "Why it's just like home."

And to some degree they are right. In the last few years, the City, once recognisable by its delicate forest of Wren spires, is fast becoming distinguished by its mass of impressive concrete. Behind the Old Bell Pub in Fleet Street lies Wren's church of St Bride. The shadow of its tower, called by Henley "a madrigal in stone," falls at noon across that symphony in concrete—Kildare House.

Round its car park, which as consecrated ground belonging to the church of St Bride's is not allowed to be built upon, it rises as white and sheer as the cliffs of Dover. A spiral staircase of shining glass rises almost as high as Wren's tallest steeple.

COMFORT TOO

But the office buildings of the Atom-age being put up



Gateway House Watling Street, E.C.4

by SARAH
ROTHSCHILD

in London now are not merely functional. In spite of their solid foundations they have the comfort and warmth of a luxury hotel on the Cornish Riviera.

The entrance hall to Kildare House is a triumph of disguised strength. Tall concrete pillars support the eight-storey building. There are no beams to mar the smooth line of wall and ceiling.

Downstairs is the airy 10,000 square foot dining room, which seats 550. Here the concrete pillars are faced with lemon plastic, the walls and ceiling are pale blue washable plastic, acoustic lined.

I took the lift, in which there were four coloured bells in case of emergency, to the roof. There, as far as the eye could see was a panoramic view of London. St Paul's like some becalmed

Kildare House, Dorset Rise, E.C.4.

ship, rises brilliantly from the rubble. And around it, like huge icebergs, are shining white office buildings.

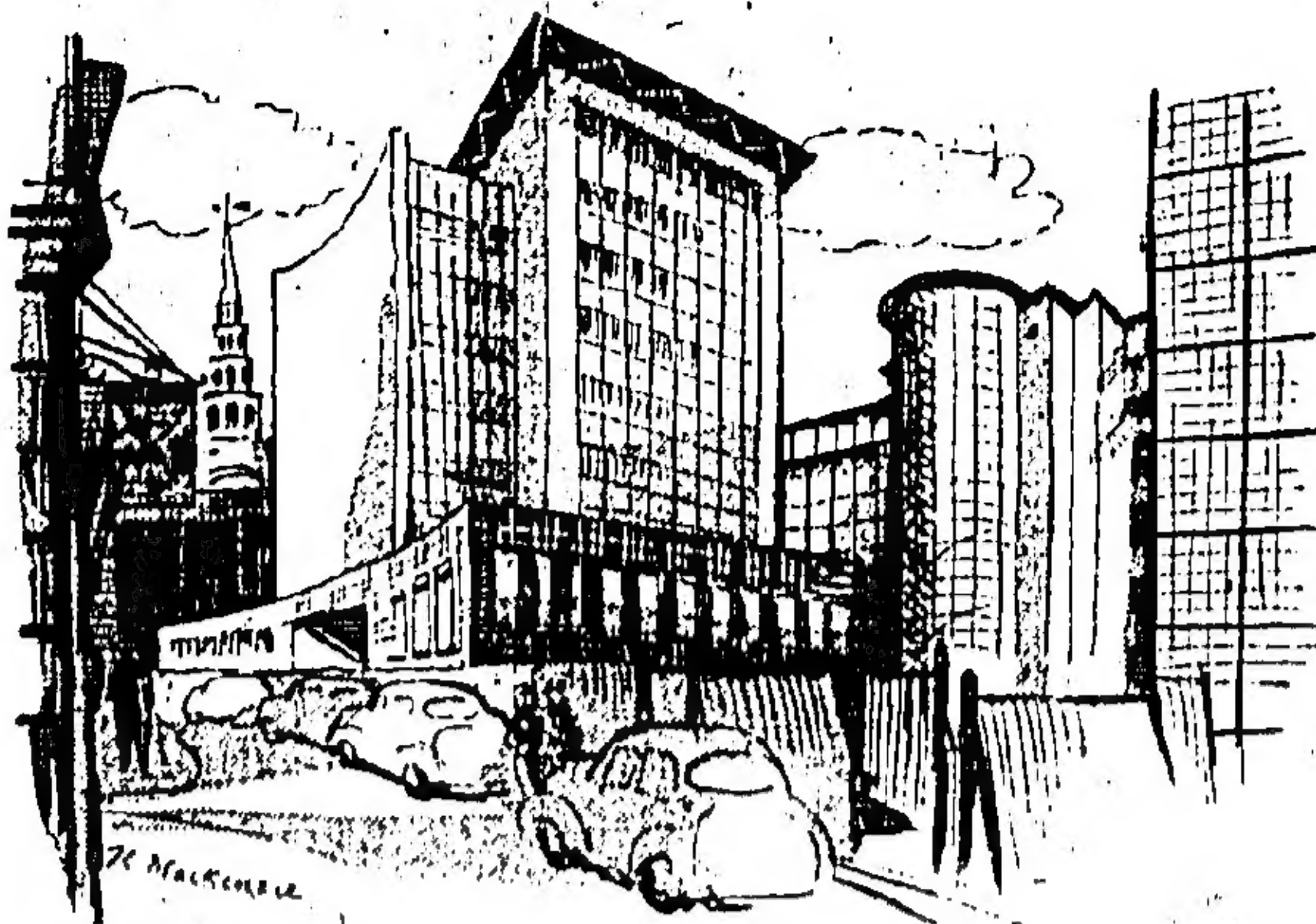
At a reverent distance from Wren's masterpiece is Gateway House in Watling Street. It is made of 12,000 tons of reinforced concrete, stretches to 90 feet, and weighs 26,000 tons.

These overpowering statistics are made palatable by its pleasant exterior and interior decor. Outside, the concrete is faced with 300,000 bricks and decorated with Portland stone and mosaic motifs. Inside, there is a spacious entrance hall with a two-storey high balcony of reinforced concrete with a glass and metal balustrade. The tall pillars are faced with black marble. Modern chandeliers hang from the maroon soundproof ceiling.

Upstairs there is a large rest room, shaped like an ocean liner's viewing lounge, with long windows which look on to St Paul's and across to Battersea and Millwall. It is on the same level as the whispering gallery in the cathedral.

On the sixth floor there is a special suite of contemporary designed bedrooms, full of light and sun, for

LONDON'S SKYLINE IN CONCRETE
AS KEITH MACKENZIE SEES IT



Keith Mackenzie

workers who have to work late and also for overseas visitors.

Almost next door to this vast concrete beehive of activity stands another: Watling House in Cannon Street. Like so many new buildings in London, it stands on historic ground. For it was here that the first hall of the Worshipful Company of Salters was built in 1454. Nearby stands the church of St Michael Paternoster Royal, in which lies the mummified body of Dick Whittington's cat.

Lombard Street is one of the most picturesque streets in the City. For centuries it has been one of the chief banking and financial centres of London. The narrow, winding street is hung with colourful bank signs: a Saracen's head, a golden grasshopper and burnished anchor. At the end of the street there is a narrow, dark alleyway called Plough Court. Here Alexander Pope was born in 1688.

SEVEN STOREYS

And now, on the site where he lived, workmen are busy completing a seven-storey new wing to the Guaranty Company of New York.

Another building which towers above noise and level is the London Assurance in St Swithins Lane. Rising sheer from the narrow pavement it stretches to a lofty eight storeys. The unadorned concrete exterior is relieved by 10ft high statues, emblems of the firm. Underground, between the massive concrete arches which support the building, are huge safes

where the Assurance millions are secure.

Near the famous Nonconformist cemetery, Bunhill Fields, where John Bunyan and William Blake are buried, is Emsbury Square. Looking on to its unspoiled garden is the impressive black exterior of Royal London House.

Two parts of it were built in 1927, including the gothic tower. The third part, now under construction, is due to be finished by the middle of December. It was started in April 1955.

LUXURY FITTINGS

Mr Brightwell, the general foreman, took me on a tour of the building. Hundreds of workmen, with the case of single monkey, swung through the scaffolding.

Down in the car park, 40 feet below ground, there is space for 50 cars. Next to it is the air-conditioned boiler room. The concrete walls are lined with steel sections which can be let down in case of emergency.

But upstairs the atmosphere is far from warlike. The offices are white, with large windows. All the doors are surrounded with Nigerian walnut. There are prettily tiled cloakrooms. The entrance hall will be lined with Italian marble. How much will this 75,500-ton of concrete, stone, brick and marble, cost?

"Around a million," my guide Mr Brightwell told me.

This is the new City of London mostly erected by Trollope and Collis. These are the necessary buildings to house our ever increasing commerce. The inevitable question is: Do they spoil the landscape?

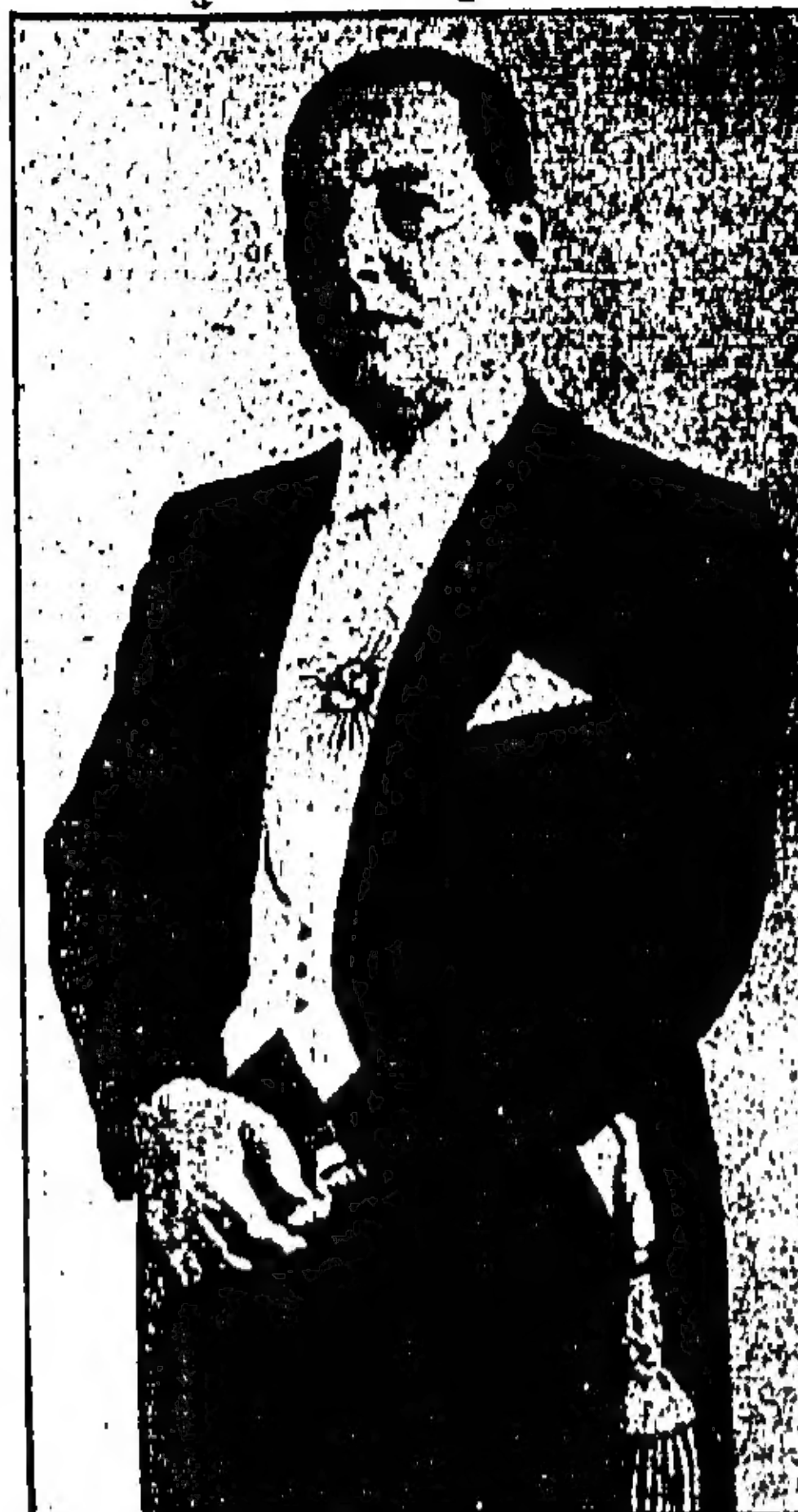
No. After having spent a week looking intensely at these massive concrete edifices I have come to the conclusion that, far from taking away from the historic buildings, they emphasise the indescribable proportions of Wren.

(London Express Service).

MISTER LUSH LIFE

By
RENE MacCOLL

"Once you have tasted
power nothing ever
tastes so good again"



Caracas, Venezuela.
YOU are scorching up the sunlit miles along a spectacular mountain road in your brand new German Opel car.

Ahead of you lies a pleasant week-end at your hacienda near the farming town of Barquisimeto. Beside you is your extremely pretty and seductive girl friend, 27-year-old Isabel Martinez.

Behind you is your new villa in the fantastically prosperous Venezuelan capital of Caracas. You have on a good suit and have a lot of money in the bank—not only in Venezuela, but also in such spots as Switzerland.

True, you are 62 years old, but you are admirably preserved, your hair is still dark, your figure good, and your eye bright. You are a great favourite with the Government of the country of which you are a guest. You are popular with the people.

Why, then, is all not for the best in the best of all possible worlds? Because of the fact that your name is Juan Domingo Peron, one-time dictator of the Argentine—and once you have had a long taste of power nothing in the world ever tastes quite so good again.

But what a home from home it's been for you in 6,000 ft. Caracas.

A stream of Peronista high brass comes and goes without any hindrance, plotting and planning for "the day."

EVERYTHING

YOU used to have them in your own country, heavily guarded flat. You still do, but now it's not a flat any more but a very nice villa in the smart residential quarter of El Rosal.

Air-conditioned throughout, of course. All mod. con. (and believe me, in boom-infested Caracas the con. are the most mod. conceivable).

Big bar. Wonderful bathroom, with convex taps. But the bar and the bathroom don't matter nearly so much as the specially installed safe. That safe encloses something of the past—and much of the future. For there must be a future. It can't go on like this.

Incidentally, the reason why your Opel car is so glitteringly new is because your last car was

destroyed by a bomb not long ago. You were not hit, fortunately, and there are even some stupid people who whisper that you yourself caused the bomb to be planted in order to curry sympathy.

'SALESMAN'

RIDICULOUS of course. But in spite of your apparent popularity you take no chances. Gilbert, your faithful chauffeur-bodyguard, is as your shadow. A handy man with fists, blackjacks, or gas is Gilbert. Then there is Rodolpho Martinez, your constant companion, who lives with you at the villa.

Peron has an office on the seventh floor of a big block of business premises in the heart of Caracas. He attends it irregularly and just what business he performs is not quite clear.

There is talk of his being a super sales representative for an Italian firm of motor-scooter manufacturers.

He is also believed to have invested heavily in some of the construction firms which are taking part in the non-stop development of this runaway town.

And what a town it is. From rags to riches is a phrase that might have been made up specially for Caracas.

Not so long ago it was a dusty little town of red roofs, horse-drawn vehicles, and nothing over two storeys high.

Then the oil started spouting—and so did the cash. Venezuela had hit the jackpot. Since then it has been just one long, glorious spending spree.

Hugo and fantastic buildings stretch for the clouds. They glitter in riotous colour as though in vivid celebration of all the unfounded Caracas wealth. High up on a mountain they built a hotel which from below resembles a giant's finger made of glass. Swooping underpasses and vast new highways are constantly ripped into being. Waters, European, in the hotels here think nothing of flying back to their home countries regularly for their summer holidays every year.

EXPENSIVE

A BRIEF taxi drive can get you back three guineas. A modest meal five pounds. In this setting Peron can easily hold his own.

Certain it is that Peron is very well heeled indeed. And how ever much time he may devote to the motor-scooters and the construction business, there is no doubt that the number one consideration in his mind is the come-back.

Plotting is his life. He lives for the arrival of his confidential couriers bringing him reports from the "underground post office" in Montevideo, just across the River Plate from Buenos Aires.

When Evita, the dynamic, toughly ambitious wife of Peron died back in 1952, the sorrowing Peron ordered all clocks in public places to be stopped permanently with their hands pointing to the exact moment of Evita's death.

But while time may have stood still for Evita, for Juan Domingo Peron, like for the rest of us, the clock ticks inexorably on.

The problem of designing a non-crease collar has been solved by interlining the collar with polythene-coated cotton, which has a strong resilience or "spring-back" action.

Stiff collar

In my household you can see the impact of this textile revolution at three stages.

Bachelor A, it has not touched at all. He favours collars as stiff and white as a sea-washed bone, and he owns no drip-dry shirts.

Bachelor B, on the other hand, never wears anything else. "Why pay 1s. 6d. a shirt to the laundries when you can do it yourself?"

Bachelor C is me. I am part-converted.

I prefer the crisper laundered shirt, and I usually wear one to the office. I wear a drip-dry at the weekends or out of town, for the sheer convenience of it. Like nylon shirts, the first "drip-dries" were plain white or cream; not much of a choice. Now that the product has caught on, the manufacturers have become more adventurous and are turning out the new shirts in a wide range of checks and stripes.

"Bold look" continental patterns are the new thing for sports shirts. The designs are bought in France and Italy—countries where cheek shirts are so bold you can play draughts on a man's chest.

All that remains to be invented now, for the bachelor's entire comfort, is a shirt you don't wash or iron.

And what of the women? The drip-dry fabric has now spread to blouses. A new range which can be dried on a towel rail overnight and worn right away next morning will go into the shops soon.

The styles are simple, for office wear, and reminiscent of men's miniature shirts. Most of them have stiff collars. The dressier ones flaunt rows of tucks or contrasting yoke bands. (London Express Service).

There's been a revolution in the bachelor's bathroom...

WE have witnessed a textile revolution during the past five years. No one appreciates this more keenly than the bachelor.

I live in a household of bachelors and we have gone about 50 per cent "drip-dry."

Or, if you like, "non-iron." These are interchangeable terms for a certain type of cotton fabric, which has some of the qualities of nylon.

Advantages

It dries fast and the creases dry out with it.

The advantages of a shirt made in such a fabric are obvious. It saves laundry bills. You simply wash the shirt and hang it up. Twelve hours later you can put it on again, without ironing.

Ten years ago, when I was a poorer bachelor than I am now, I remember the strange shills we went to when it became irresistibly necessary to wash some clothes.

There were a number of things you could do: (a) Send it all to the laundry (expensive).

by PETER
CHAMBERS

(b) Post it home to mother (presumptuous).

(c) Get a girl friend to do it (you'll be married in six months, man!).

(d) Wash and iron it yourself (who's got an iron?).

(e) Try washing it, and yourself, simultaneously, in the bath (distinctly grubby).

But the textile revolution has set bachelors free from these gaudy chores, free from the regiment of women.

Wash-day has become a relic of the past.

There is no secret about drip-dry cotton. The process is not patented. It was known to technicians long before the fabric was successfully manufactured and marketed four years ago.

Briefly, drip-dry fabric is a reinforced cotton with a resin-



ated finish. The resin, which is added at the last stage, gives the cloth its high degree of "crease recovery."

That is, it dries out smooth. When the resinating process was first tried experimentally, it did not "take" well on ordinary poplin. Then the strength of

the warp was doubled and this extra body in the cloth did the trick.

Drip-dry, scoffed at in the textile industry at first, rapidly became a top-seller. More than 50 per cent of the shirts now manufactured in Britain are made of drip-dry cotton.

CEYLON ELEVEN DISMISS SINGAPORE FOR 85

Belgian Wins His Third World Professional Road Cycling Title

Waregem, Aug. 18. International cycling's great all-rounder Henri "Rik" Van Steenberghe of Belgium today won his third World Professional Road Racing title at the age of 32. Van Steenberghe covered the 285.6 kilometres of the race in seven hours, 43 minutes and 10 seconds, at an average speed of 37.210 kilometres per hour.

A group of six riders, three Belgians and three French, broke away from the leading pack in the last lap and finished together, 12 seconds ahead of the other riders.

Official placings and times were given as follows:

1. Rik Van Steenberghe (Belgium) 7 hrs, 43 min, 10 secs.
2. Louis Bobet (France) same time.
3. André Darligade (France) same time.
4. Henri Van Looy (Belgium) same time.
5. Alfred De Bruyne (Belgium) same time.
6. Jacques Anquetil (France) same time.
7. Leon Van Daele (Belgium) 7 hrs, 43 min, 22 secs.
8. Germain Derycke (Belgium) same time.
9. Julien Schepens (Belgium) same time.
10. Marcel Ernzer (Luxembourg) same time.

Only 34 riders finished out of 69 starters. Van Steenberghe, who will be 33 next month, is tall, well built and the father of five children. He won his first Belgian national title as a junior sprinter way back in 1942 and has since won numerous national titles in the sprint, pursuit and road-race categories.

His great turn of speed has won him most of his successes and his three world titles (1940, 1942 and 1947) were all won in the sprint. Today he beat three other renowned speedy-finishers in the French riders Bobet and Darligade, and Belgium's Van Looy.

MULTI-STAGE TOURS
Van Steenberghe has also gleamed successes in most of the multi-stage classics and has also won many stages in the big multi-stage tours. Last year he netched up no less than six stage wins in the Tour of Spain and this year he won five stages in the Tour of Italy.

He is also a track specialist and has won many number of "American-type" and six-day races.

The pace of today's Professional Road Championship was relatively slow until the last two laps, when the race began.

The circuit, with one hill climb, was not severe enough to make a selection earlier.

Netherlands riders made most of the running until the last lap. Seven riders took a lead of

over two minutes from the main pack in the fifth lap and after three had dropped out, a group of four composed of the Netherlands riders Piet Van Est and Daniel De Groot, France's Jacques Dupont and Italy's Alfredo Subbiah stuck it out from until the beginning of the 11th lap, when they were joined by a group of about 27 riders.

Wout Wagmans of the Netherlands then made a solitary effort, but was caught in the last lap. After a series of skirmishes between about ten leading riders, three Belgians and three Frenchmen took the lead four kilometres from the finish and, hotly pursued by a pack of about 16 riders, reached the stadium to compete in the sprint just 12 seconds ahead of the chasing pack.

Van Steenberghe won the sprint by a wheel from Bobet and the Belgians achieved the feat of placing seven of their eight-man team in the first 11 places, and all eight in the first twenty.

Belgium came out best in the World Cycling Championships, taking three of the seven titles at stake.

France, with two winners, was next best, followed by Italy and the Netherlands with one win each. The first three in each event were as follows:

Amateur Sprint
1. Michel Rousseau (France).
2. Guglielmo Pescutti (Italy).
3. Valentino Gasparella (Italy).

Professional Sprint
1. Jan Berkson (Netherlands).
2. Arie Van Vliet (Netherlands).
3. Roger Galmard (France).

Amateur Pursuit
1. Carlo Simonigh (Italy).
2. Franco Gandini (Italy).
3. Albertus Geldermans (Netherlands).

Professional Pursuit
1. Roger Riviere (France).
2. Albert Bouvet (France).
3. Guido Messina (Italy).

AT MUNICH
Munich, Aug. 18. Mervyn Rose of Australia today won the Men's Singles title on the final day of the International Tennis Championships here, beating Budge Patty of the US, 5-7, 12-10, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

It took the Aussie three hours and 15 minutes to defeat the tall American.

The Men's Doubles title went to Rose and Alex Almeida of Peru, who beat Patty and Italian Guiseppe Merlo, 6-4, 6-1. —United Press.

AT MANCHESTER
Manchester, Aug. 18. Miss Althea Gibson, the Wimbledon Champion, won the singles title in the Essex Women's Lawn Tennis Tournament here today.

She beat Miss Louise Brough 9-7, 6-4 in the final. —Reuter.

Chinese Girl Clears 5:7 1/2 In High Jump

Berlin, Aug. 18. Tsen Fun-yun, a Chinese student with a Chinese athletics team touring East Germany, broke the Chinese women's high jump record today with a jump of 1.72 metres (5 feet 7 1/2 inches). The old record was 1.65 metres. Tsen was taking part in an athletics match against an East German club in East Berlin, according to the East German News Agency, ADN. —Reuter.

Death Trap For Favourites At Newport

Newport, Aug. 18. Australian tennis play Mal Anderson today won the Men's Singles title at the Newport Casino tennis tournament, which proved to be a death-trap for all the favourites. In the finals, Anderson beat British Davis Cup player Mike Davies by 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. In yesterday's semi-final Anderson had eliminated the Number One American player, Hank Richardson.

Other international "big guns" to fall in the tournament were Australia's Number One, Ashley Cooper, the Australian's Neale Fraser and Royal Emerson and the American Davis Cup players, Mike Green and Sam Gammalla.

DROBNY WINS
Bad Neuenahr, Aug. 18. Egypt's Tassoula defeated France's Pierre Darnault in the finals of the Men's Singles of the Bad-Neuenahr International Tennis Championships here today. The score was 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

In the Women's Singles, Angela Mortimer (Britain) defeated Patricia Ward (Britain) 6-1, 6-0.

In the Men's Doubles, Drobný and Leitenstein, a Yugoslav in exile, defeated the British Davis Cup team of Roger Becker and Billy Knight by 6-4, 6-2.

In the Mixed Doubles, Ward and Knight defeated Mortimer and Becker 6-3, 6-6. —France-Press.

AT MUNICH
Munich, Aug. 18. Mervyn Rose of Australia today won the Men's Singles title on the final day of the International Tennis Championships here, beating Budge Patty of the US, 5-7, 12-10, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

It took the Aussie three hours and 15 minutes to defeat the tall American.

The Men's Doubles title went to Rose and Alex Almeida of Peru, who beat Patty and Italian Guiseppe Merlo, 6-4, 6-1. —United Press.

AT MANCHESTER
Manchester, Aug. 18. Miss Althea Gibson, the Wimbledon Champion, won the singles title in the Essex Women's Lawn Tennis Tournament here today.

She beat Miss Louise Brough 9-7, 6-4 in the final. —Reuter.

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Ken Rosewall (Australia) beat Pancho Segura (US) by 6-4, 0-3.

Doubles: Kramer-Segura (US) beat Hoad-Rosewall (Australia) by 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. —France-Press.

Then Reply With 161 For Five

Singapore, Aug. 18. The touring cricket team from Ceylon, the President's Eleven, today dismissed a Singapore eleven for 85 runs in 141 minutes on a placid pitch, and by the close had made 161 runs for five wickets on the first day of a two-day match against Singapore.

In the morning, the President's Eleven, by their exceptionally fine fielding and tight, effective bowling claimed eight Singapore wickets for 69 runs in just under two hours.

After Ceylon's opening bowler, medium fast Alwis, had Grindrod caught in the slips, 10-year-old schoolboy Sonny Yatawara really started the rout and he ended the innings when he had Max Hanrahan caught behind the wicket.

Yatawara, with his right arm medium-pace off breaks which came sharply off the pitch, took five wickets for 12 runs in 12.5 overs and four of his victims were clean bowled.

Abdul Latif, reputed to be Ceylon's best batsman, scored 26 runs in an opening stand of 43 in 55 minutes. He played fluent strokes all round the wicket.

Following his dismissal, the rate of scoring fell and for the first time the young visitors showed the weariness they must have felt at having less than four hours' sleep after arriving at 1.30 a.m. this morning.

The teams were:
Singapore—A. Grindrod, J. Martens, J. Woodhouse (captain), C. S. M. Arif, R. de Silva, L. King, A. E. Deikhan, P. White, J. Kirkham, P. de Krieger, M. Hanrahan.

President's Eleven—R. Reid, M. Latif, A. Sethupathy, C. Imman, C. Weerasinghe, D. Weerasinghe, H. I. K. Fernando (captain), P. I. Parris, S. Yatawara, S. Alwis, J. G. C. Peris. —Reuter.

Ken Venturi Wins St Paul Open With A 22 Under Par

St Paul, Aug. 18. Ken Venturi of San Francisco shot a 68 today for a record-tying 72-hole total of 266, 22 under par, to win the St Paul Open. It was his first title since he turned professional last November.

Venturi, a former amateur star who turned pro after finishing second in the 1958 Masters, was almost flawless in winning his initial crown. His closing 68 came after rounds of 69, 67 and 69.

On the final round Venturi slipped over par twice, once on the par three 220-yard 18th hole where he missed a four-foot putt and again on the 17th green where he faded his second shot.

He had a chance to set a new record when he hit an iron shot with eight feet of the par five 462-yard 18th hole. But he missed the eagle putt and had to settle for a birdie and a record tie.

He withstood a birdie barrage by a flock of tough players during the closing round.

Bob Roseburg, who led the field after his first round, 68, came back with a 66 for a 268. But as the flag goes down he is usually a first away and never eases the pace however great his lead.

Looking almost bored, he steps into the cockpit as the siren alerts cars on the starting grid. As he sits in the pits before a big race, he seldom speaks to anyone but his mechanics and pays scant attention to his adoring fans.

This is the other Fangio, the shrewd, alert Fangio who has been nicknamed "The Cat" because he crouches so patiently behind the wheel, waiting for the right moment to pounce and overtake his rivals.

Always he seems cool, calm and collected. And it is this coolness, combined with his immense strength and amazingly quick reflexes, that has carried him to his present position.

COOL NERVES
It enables him to take corners at break-neck speed, and more than once it has saved him from disaster. For instance, at Le Mans in 1955, he was close behind the cars which crashed and killed more than thirty people. Cool nerves and quick thinking steered him away from the pile-up.

Juan Fangio is, in short, a natural-born racing driver. Unlike most present-day champions, he was not carefully groomed for the racing circuit from an early age. Indeed, he did not enter European Grand Prix racing until he was thirty-nine years old.

He was born in Argentina, the son of poor Italian immigrants. His father was a plasterer and he was one of six children.

At 13, Juan became an apprentice mechanic. At 25, he

drove a racing car for the first time. At 27, he built his own car from Ford parts and started making his mark in small racing events.

This is Juan Manuel Fangio, the fastest racing driver in the world today, and one of the greatest of all time.

The Senior used to drive buses at a lazy pace in Argentina. Now he scorchies his way around the Grand Prix tracks—the idol of motor-racing fans the world over.

He has been World Champion four times. And when he recently scored a brilliant win in the Grand Prix of Germany he became World Champion for the fifth time, and for the fourth year in succession.

It is difficult to visualise anyone so less like the popular conception of a top racing driver. He appears to be almost asleep as he sits in the pits before a big race. He seldom speaks to anyone but his mechanics and pays scant attention to his adoring fans.

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Both weighed 127 pounds. —United Press.

KMB Team Scores Slimmest Win In Thailand

Bangkok, Aug. 18. The Kowloon Motor Bus soccer team of Hongkong had their fourth and slimmest win of the Thai season yesterday against an All-Thai side, which is to play in Malaysia's Independence Games.

The score was 3-1.

KMB was not in top form in the first half and outstanding player Wong Chi-keung was the only scorer towards the end of the half.

But they made good in the second half with outside-left Lau Chi-lam showing spectacular ball control and the giant centre-forward Lau Kai-chiu scoring twice in quick succession.

The team will return to Hongkong tomorrow. —Reuter.

ALL SET FOR SPEED:



JUAN MANUEL FANGIO SAYS... THERE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS IN THE WORLD THAN FINISHING A RACE

By JOHN COTTRELL
London.

In appearance he is plump, bow-legged and sleepy-eyed, in manner he is quiet, modest and retiring. His whole demeanour conjures up a picture of a man slumped in a deck-chair on a dreamy summer's afternoon.

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This, like all my other presentations, is a "MUST", so book now at International Films, Ltd., Room 107, No. 9, Ice House Street. Tels. 21832 and 31400.

German Boxer Knocked Out By Argentinian

Buenos Aires, Aug. 18. German Featherweight Champion Rudy Lander did not live up to his advance billing and was knocked out by Argentine champion Ricardo Gonzalez in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round fight at the Luna Park Arena here last night.

A terrific right uppercut from the Argentine floored the German for the 10th count at one minute 20 seconds of the sixth round.

Lander had already been floored for a nine count at the end of the fifth round and only the bell saved him from a knockout in that round.

The German gave a very poor performance. From the beginning he seemed too cautious and unwilling to fight, attacking only sporadically.

Gonzalez had to chase him around the ring, constantly trying to corner him, but Lander, with his left arm always straight, succeeded in keeping him at a distance until the end of the fourth round.

The crowd of 15,000 who saw the fight booed and laughed at the German's curious style.

Only in the fourth round did the German succeed in surprising the Argentine with two strong rights to the jaw which Gonzalez obviously felt, but it was not enough.

Both fighters weighed 57.100 kilos. —United Press.

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ENGLAND SELECTORS NAME TWELVE FOR FIFTH TEST

HERE'S A CHALLENGE TO MANCHESTER UNITED

BACK TO GLAMOUR IS THE CULLIS PLAN FOR WOLVES

By ALAN HOBY

What has happened to the great Wolverhampton Empire managed by that ruthless realist, Stan Cullis? Three years ago Wolves were the Manchester United of the Midlands—the boss side of British Football with wonderful wins over the crack club teams of Russia and Hungary.

Remember how, under the blazing Molineux floodlights, Billy Wright and his boys, in their spectacular, fluorescent black-and-gold shirts, humbled first Spartak and then Honved, captained by the mighty Puskas himself?

Remember, too, how millions looked in on television and marvelled at the pace, punch, and power of 100 per cent Wolverhampton?

MOVES PLOTTED

And remember how Tough Guy Cullis—aided by the brilliant grasp of Wing-Commander Reeps, who plotted every Wolves move during a match—was hailed as the new Napoleon of football?

But look at Wolverhampton today. . . of their old-time glamour, speed of much of their grandeur, Wolves are no longer the powerhouse side of soccer. They have slipped—like a man on a banana skin.

True, they finished sixth in the First Division last season; but when I saw them in April they were just another team.

Not only had dangerous flaws appeared in defence and attack, but Wolves were beginning to creak.

They were lopsided from the loss through injury of the best uncapable centre-forward in the game—Royson Swinbourne—headline hero of those days, triffing battles with the Mustovites and Magyars.

Since then four-star—ex-England goalkeeper Bert Williams has gone—to manage his thriving sports goods business. Tough left-back Bill Short-house has gone—he is now one of the club trainers—and Wing-Commander Reeps has retired.

Again, the smart boys are parroting that the famous Billy Wright reflexes are no longer as razor-sharp as a year ago, and that he may not be England's captain much longer. . .

STILL THERE

True or false? I put the question to that ultra-perfectionist Stan Cullis, who said:—

"Billy Wright finished at 347. They've been saying that for four years, but he's still there, right at the top."

I had to agree. Time and again the flash-lighting interceptions and spring-heeled leaps of Billy Wright have saved Wolves—and England.

Time and again he has made fools of us all. I particularly remember one occasion when I met Billy in a Glasgow hotel after England had beaten Scotland.

Immediately he saw me, Wright, who had played with uncanny skill, shook his head sadly.

I shook my head sadly too—but at my own blindness, for it was I who had written before the match: "I have doubts about Billy Wright. . ."

OLD GLORIES

Can Wolves recapture their old glories this season or will they continue to skate downhill?

I say they are going to have a great year.

Channel Swim Final Preparations

Dover, Aug. 19. Holiday camp king Billy Butlin and 28 husky swimmers from 16 countries bucked unfavourable weather reports today to make final preparations for the annual Cross Channel Swimming Race.

Organizer Butlin, bustling through the streets of Dover to round up contestants in the 21-mile race and ship them to the starting point in France by plane. Competitors, who have been gathering here for the past week, had a hasty final practice session.

Mr. Ministry weather forecasters in London were gloomy about the prospects of good conditions for the race, scheduling to start around mid-night GMT. But Butlin, who stormed away from last year's race vowing he would never go near the English Channel again, did not seem worried.—United Press.

Sure, they have weaknesses, but here, in my view, are the men who can make Wolves the side of the season:—

First, Ron Flowers. Now 23, this powerful, blond left-half was the star of Wolves' close season African tour. He stood out like a bush fire.

Second, Jimmy Murray. Still only 21, Murray is my choice to supply the fight and bite at centre-forward which has been lacking since Swinbourne was forced to quit.

Third, Noel Dwyer, dashing, 22-year-old goalkeeper from Ireland—although Scotland's Malcolm Finlayson (26) will strive to make me eat this particular forecast.

Fourth, Joe Harris. Short-house's successor at left-back, shapes like a potential England star.

Don't forget right-winger Harry Hooper, either. At his best the unpredictable Hooper has the pace and fire to become the best right-winger in the country.

But he must work, work, work—from start to finish.

NEW LIGHTS

Finally, Wolves are spending £25,000 to £30,000 on new floodlighting.

"Our new lights will make us second only to Wembley," says Cullis proudly.

Wisely, he and the Wolves directors remember that it was the televising of their two floodlit epics with the Russians and Hungarians which made Wolves national idols.

Now Cullis and Company are planning fresh fixtures under the lights with the top teams of the Continent.

Why am I so keen to see glamour-teams like Wolves do well again? As I see it, sport today is dominated by powerful monopolies—Manchester United in football, England in Test cricket, Surrey at county level.

Here are the giants of the English sporting scene—and rightly so.

But it adds spice if the giants can be overthrown. There are no cricketers, at the moment, to knock Surrey and England from their dizzy pedestals. But I would dearly love to see someone topple Manchester from their proud perch.

So why not Wolves?

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

England's cricket selectors today announced the following 12 players from whom England's team to play the West Indies in the final Test match at the Oval, commencing on Thursday, will be chosen.

P. B. H. May (Captain, Surrey), T. E. Bailey (Essex), M. C. Cowdrey (Kent), T. G. Evans (Kent), T. W. Graveney (Goucestershire), J. C. Laker (Surrey), P. J. Loader (Surrey), G. A. R. Lock (Surrey), J. M. Parks (Sussex), P. E. Richardson (Worcestershire), the Rev. D. S. Sheppard (Sussex), F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire).

There are two changes from the side that won at Leeds when Dick Richardson was 12th man. He and Don Smith have been dropped in favour of Trevor Bailey and Jim Parks.

Jim Parks, the Sussex batsman, will make his second appearance for England if he plays at the Oval.

His only appearance so far in Test cricket was in the third match against Pakistan at Manchester in 1954. He was 17.

South Africa last winter, but had to return home suffering from blurred vision.

IN BRILLIANT FORM

He has fully recovered and is in brilliant form this season with already 1917 runs to his credit.

The recall of Trevor Bailey, who had to withdraw from the original twelve chosen for the fourth Test match because of an injured finger, caused no surprise. The final selection will depend on the weather.

Sheppard most probably will open with Peter Richardson in place of Don Smith and Jim Parks may be brought in to strengthen the batting to the exclusion of a seam bowler.

This would give England a strong batting side with the attack in the hands of Laker, Bailey or Trueman with the famous Surrey pair, Laker and Lock, providing the spin.—United Press.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

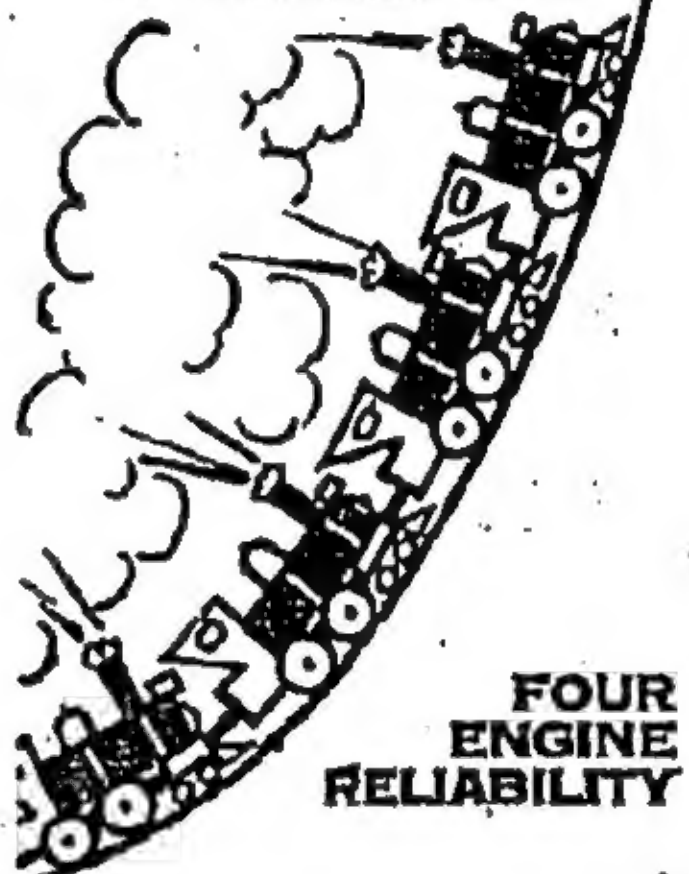
1 Abstain
2 European State
3 Not in company
4 Leader of the Band
5 Tone of voice
6 Making up
7 Profit
8 Go with
9 Occurs in June
10 Opening
11 Related to sound
12 Scottish Islands
13 Correct total?
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Solution on Page 9

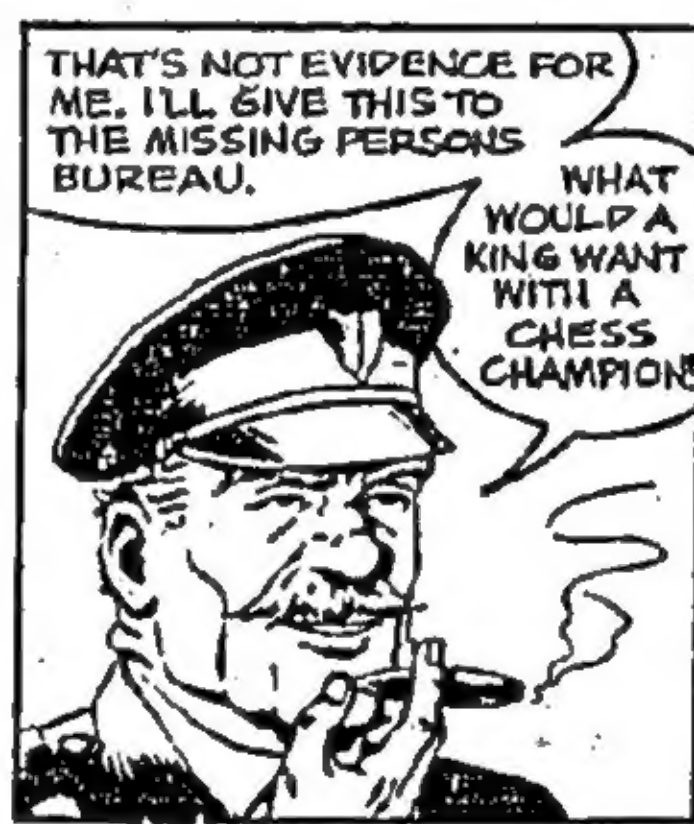
BE SPECIFIC

fly CATHAY PACIFIC



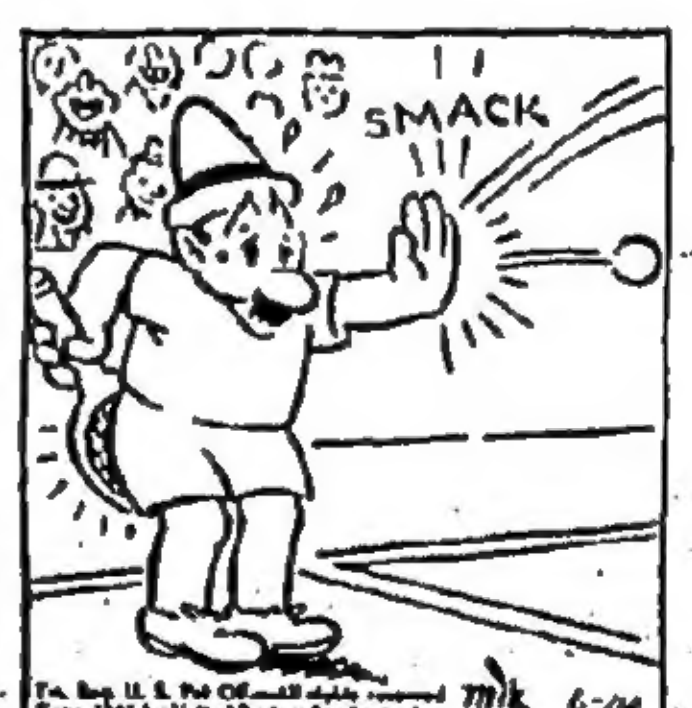
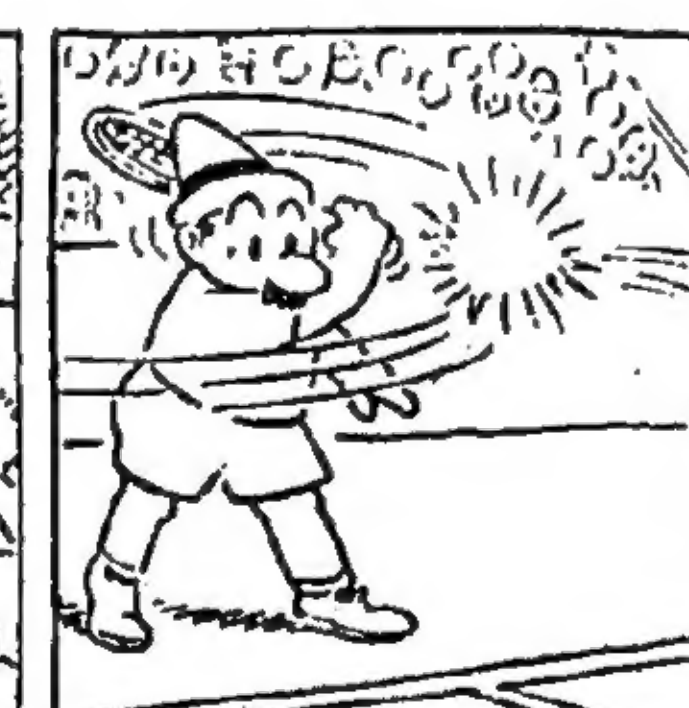
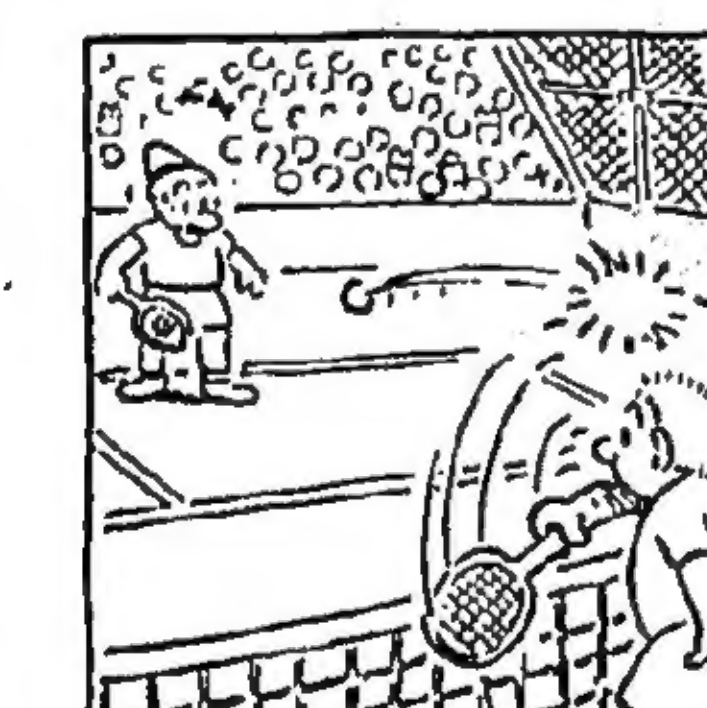
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



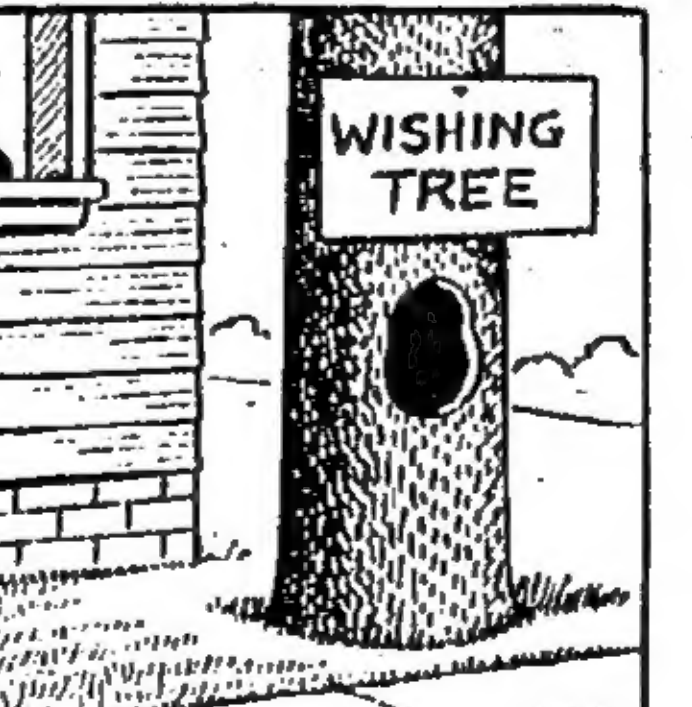
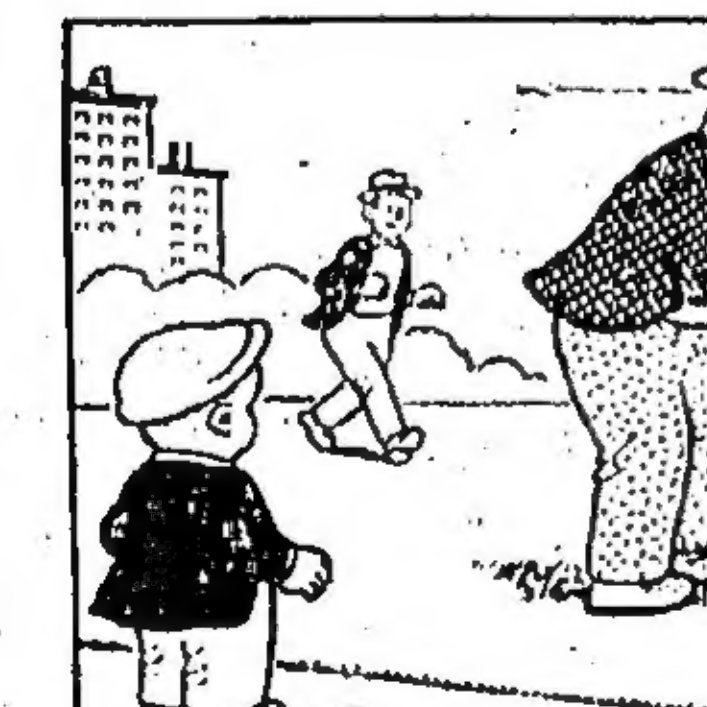
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



GLIDING CHAMPION



The latest adventure in the thrill-packed life of Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Deane-Drummond, 38, of Church Crookham in the English county of Hampshire, occurred recently—and brought him the British Gliding Championship.

Colonel Drummond won the national title after seven days' intensive competition at Lasham, Hampshire. Growing for him were his wife, a former Women's Gliding Champion, and two daughters.

Life has never been dull for the colonel: in 1941 he was captured in the first parachute raid on Italy, but later escaped; he was "dropped" at Amiens, was captured, later escaped, hiding for 13 days in a cupboard 7ft. high and 4ft. wide in a Dutch house; last year, in Cyprus, he was in the middle of a riot—and his skull was fractured by stones thrown by terrorists.

His more recent work has been relatively peaceful—with Britain's War Office, planning a defence against nuclear attacks. Now he is to lead the British team at the World Gliding Championships next year at Lesman, Poland. Russia will be a keen competitor.—London Express Photo.

The Ring Game Is Certainly Productive Of Cash Returns

Says HAROLD MAYES

There are many dangerous ways of earning a living. Boxing is one of them—but certainly far from being the most dangerous.

If a man can get anywhere near the top of his business, the ring game is certainly the most productive in terms of cash return for effort.

I make the point because there has been a lot of squawking nonsense talked and written since Tommy Jackson chose to tangle with World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, and got a hiding to go with the £20,000 plus he collected for his big fight.

How many ordinary folk—forgetting the fact that Jackson is unable to read or write—can think in terms of that kind of money for a lifetime of labour?

IT'S NO EXCUSE

Jackson failed against Patterson, but he collected a lot of dough falling. He went to hospital. But so do racing drivers, footballers, miners and victims of factory accidents.

It's too bad it happened to Jackson, but it does not rate as an excuse for further suggestions of boxing brutality.

Jackson was probably not the best challenger around. Indeed the man who really should have been in with Patterson was the Cuban giant, Nino Valdes.

Few people will need reminding of the fire power of Valdes. That's what Jackson lacks and what the British Champion, Cardiff's Joe Erskine, and his next challenger, Henry Cooper, lack.

Yet the winner of this contest is being suggested as an opponent for coloured Californian Eddie Machen, in a "world title eliminator."

To eliminate whom? Certainly not Mr. Machen.

Erskine lasted no more than two minutes with Valdes. Cooper has been beaten three times on the trot—that doesn't make either of them a world contender.

Meanwhile, give credit to the 22-year-old negro, Patterson. Now he is going to be one of the all-time greats. I still say so.



Harry Odell says

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This, like all my other presentations, is a "MUST", so book now at International Films, Ltd., Room 107, No. 9, Ice House Street. Tels. 21852 and 31483.

All Over Bar One

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

Page 10 MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1957.

POLICE UNCOVER DRUG CACHE

Man Who Had Heroin Pills Gets 5 Years

Judge W. T. Charles this morning sentenced Tang Kin, 51, unemployed, to five years' gaol when he pleaded guilty to possessing 20 lbs and 3½ ounces of heroin pills.

This was the heaviest sentence that could have been imposed in the District Court.

Inspector T. W. Wheeler told Judge W. T. Charles at the Kowloon District Court that about 11.30 p.m. on July 23, a Police party raided a hut in Fu Mei Village, Lo Fu Ngan, Kowloon City.

A paper bag and cloth bag were found containing the pills. Tang, the only occupant of the hut, admitted possession of the pills.

Machine Found

Under a bed, a pill-making machine was also found. Tang had seven previous convictions, one of the same nature and six for smoking opium. In mitigation, Tang said he had an aged mother, a wife and two children to support. In passing sentence, Judge Charles stressed the seriousness of the offence and said he had to impose the maximum penalty.

Knocked Down

Mr Yeh Wan-chun, of the Reuters news agency, was knocked down by a car in Connaught Road Central, near the Star Ferry early this morning. Suffering from lacerations to the head and hands, he was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where he was later discharged after treatment.

Snatcher Gets 5 Years Gaol

A 28-year-old odd job cooler, Ho Wo, was sentenced to five years' hard labour and six strokes of the cane by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning for simple robbery.

Ho, who had five previous convictions, was also ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years. Accused was originally charged with robbery with violence, but Mr Justice Scholes told the jury in his summings-up that the Crown had indicated that it would accept Ho's plea of guilty to simple robbery. The jury returned their verdict without retiring.

Ho admitted snatching a gold wrist watch from Leung Kwai-yu while she was walking in Percival Street on June 14. In a statement from the dock, he denied using violence, saying he snatched the watch and her own accord. Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.



DR YANG (CHINA MAIL PHOTO)

HARVARD PROFESSOR ON VISIT TO COLONY

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Dr Lien-sheng Yang, associate professor of Far Eastern Languages, Harvard, is now in Hong-kong on a vacation tour.

In the Colony, Professor Yang will do research work of his own. His latest work—*A Week in China*—published in Taipei will be released in Hongkong soon.

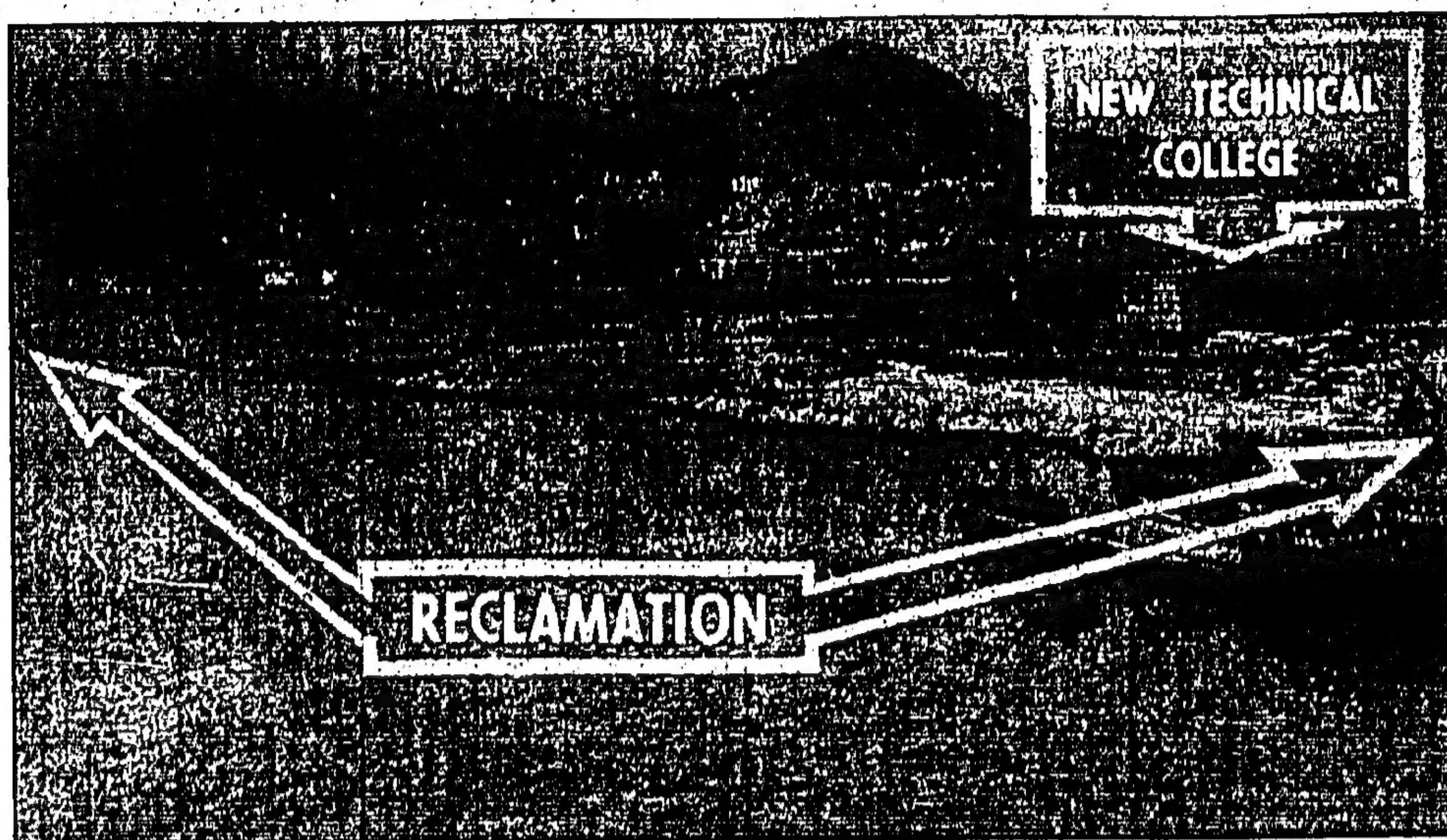
Professor Yang stayed more than a month in Japan before coming here. There, he did research work in Toyooka on history of Chinese culture and social and economic development.

He also gave public lectures on "Numbers and Units in Chinese Economic History," "Chinese Grammar," and "Periodization of Chinese History" in Japan.

Dr Yang will be leaving the Colony soon, and hopes to be back in Harvard by the middle of next month.

Printed and published by PETER PLUMLEY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Now Only 150 Yards To Go At Hunghom



Work on the new reclamation off Hunghom is progressing satisfactorily.

An official of the Public Works Department told the China Mail this morning that the filling work has gone on as far as possible and is now 150 yards short of the boundary limit. The filling work cannot continue until a retaining sea wall is built. Work on this is expected to begin by the end of the year.

The above picture taken by a China Mail photographer shows newly reclaimed land at Hunghom. At right is the new Technical College which is nearing completion.

APL STAFF RETURN TO COLONY

Returning from leave in the United States this morning were Mr A. A. Chase, Manager of the American President Lines' local office, his wife and their three children, Judith, Cynthia and Pamela.

They travelled by the ss President Cleveland. During Mr Chase's absence, Mr Everett P. Morsell, who came here from San Francisco to relieve Mr Chase, was the local manager.

Mr Morsell and his family will return to the United States in the President Cleveland tomorrow.

Returning from a short holiday in Japan was Mr George Crow, the local APL's Passenger Traffic Manager. Mr Crow was accompanied by his wife and son, Dennis.

PROFESSOR GOING TO INDONESIA

Dr James M. Edney, Professor of Parasitology, Kentucky Research Foundation, University of Kentucky, arrived this morning on the ss President Cleveland. He is on route to Djakarta where he will take up his appointment as Scientific Consultant for the University of Indonesia.

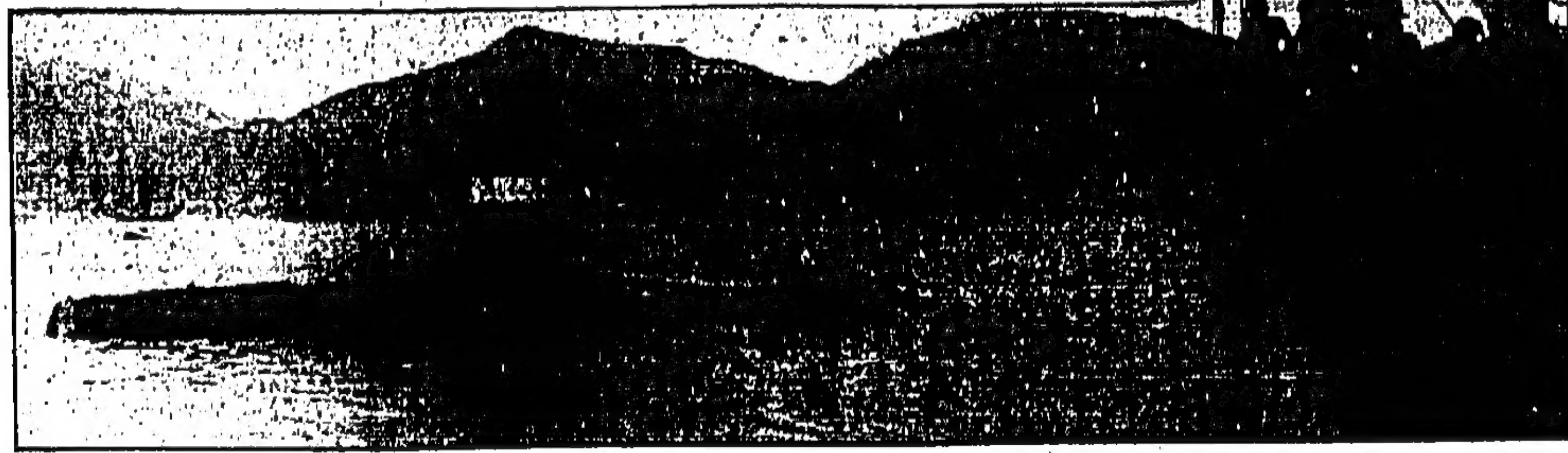
Travelling with Dr Edney was Mrs Edney, who will join the staff of the International Co-operative Administration in Indonesia as technical secretary to the Kentucky Contract Team.

Dr and Mrs Edney said they expected to stay in Indonesia for two years.

Now Edith's Funnel Is Showing

The 55-foot Kowloon Docks tug, Edith, which capsized during a towing operation off the Docks last week, has been partially refloated and is now buoyed up with her funnel showing above water.

Edith has been towed to shallower water, about 1,000 feet west of the spot where she sank. It is expected that she will be refloated tomorrow.



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I admire that Jones boy, Alice—someday he's going to be an Olympic star!"

TROPICAL STORM OVER HAINAN

The tropical storm which has been almost stationary for at times in the past two days was entering Hainan Island this morning.

At 3 a.m. it was centred within 60 miles of 18.5 degrees N. and 110.4 degrees E. (about 300 miles southwest of Hongkong), moving west or west-southwest at about six knots.

The forecast for this afternoon is moderate, gusty easterly winds, cloudy with occasional squally showers.

The rainfall for the 12 hours ending at noon has been 0.65 inch.

WARNING

Storm warnings were issued throughout Kyushu this morning as the fringes winds, 320 miles from the storm centre, according to Reuters, of Typhoon Agnes began sweeping the south of the island.

The high winds were accompanied by tidal waves up to 55 feet high. The typhoon was expected to hit Okinawa about noon today, Japanese weathermen said.

Court Ordered Him To Pay The Balance—And \$75

Pte Raymond Cyril Stairmand, of "A" Coy, The Green Howards, halled a taxi in Sek Kong last night and asked to be taken to Tsimshatsui.

When he got there, he gave the taxi driver \$10 adding that he had no more money.

The fare shown on the meter was \$17.20.

Before Mr T. L. Yang, at Kowloon District Court, Stairmand admitted a charge of evading payment of taxi fare. He was fined \$75 and was ordered to pay the taxi driver another \$7.20, the balance of the fare.

Man Sent Threatening Letters To His Wife

Judge W. T. Charles bound over a Chinese in \$200 for three years at the Kowloon District Court this morning when he admitted sending threatening letters to his wife threatening to kill her.

Kwong Fuk, 47, unemployed, left his wife about two years ago after a quarrel. Kwong, the prosecution revealed, had maintained that their cook should be discharged. His wife disagreed.

After the accused left home, they met periodically in market places. In April this year, accused again asked his wife to discharge the cook and again his wife refused.

On August 14 and 25, the accused, through his daughter, sent two threatening letters to his wife.

Appearing in Court this morning, Cheung So-lam, the accused's wife, in reply to the Court, said she loved only her husband.

She also asked the Judge to deal with her husband leniently because "he is a good husband."

10 Hurt In Weekend Accidents

Ten people were admitted to the Colony's hospitals as a result of traffic accidents over the weekend.

Six of the injured were sent to the Queen Mary Hospital and the other four to the Kowloon Hospital.

The accidents on the island involved a rickshaw puller, three Chinese boys and two Chinese men. The Kowloon casualties were two Chinese boys and two women.



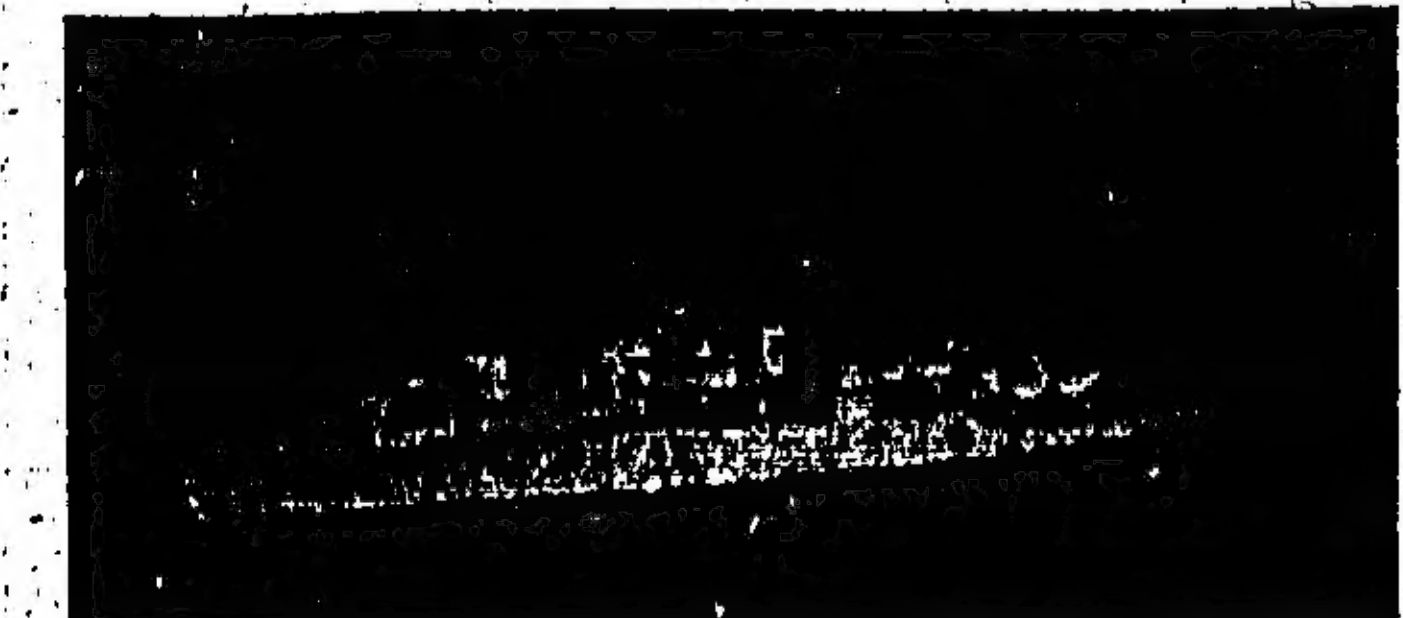
Back From Muscat Coast Gun-running Patrols

A Royal Navy frigate, HMS Modeste arrived in Hong-kong this afternoon after taking part in gun-running patrols along the coast of Muscat and Oman.

of Muscat and search them for guns which, it was believed, were being smuggled into the Sultanate from neighbouring Arab territories.

Before her gun-running patrols along the Muscat coast, Modeste was on duty in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. She was guard ship at the final British Army evacuation from Aqaba, Jordan in July.

Modeste has been away from the Colony for the last three months.



JOHN LUFF presents Telecrit

TELEVISION Talent Time is all set. The first Telecast will begin on Tuesday, September 3 at 7-7.30 pm. This will introduce the English language competitors. The Chinese section will follow on Thursday, September 5, at the same time.

The compete for the English programme will be John Grant, Elizabeth Chwang who has introduced many Rodinson amateur programmes will be bringing Chinese competitors to the scene.

Television Talent Time will be televised direct from the reconstructed stage at the Missions to Seamen in Gloucester Road. Tickets will be issued to all competitors for distribution among their friends. The public are also invited and information on how to obtain their tickets will appear in this column later.

Regarding future programme highlights. An item of particular local interest will be shown on Wednesday evening when a fifteen-year-old girl, Miss Kiki Rasmussen, will be presented in a short series of South Indian dances.

A very happy feature soon to be introduced to the children's programmes is "Happy Birthday". Children will be able to exchange greetings through the medium of television service.

A very good documentary will be televised on Tuesday evening at 9.30 p.m. This is called *Holland*, the country and the people, and reveals many of the beauties of the delightful Netherlands country.

Looking back over the past week's programmes, I am still of the opinion that Television scores best when the surprise item comes up. For instance, in Calling Card last Monday, William Courtenay came to tell us of his meeting with Sir Winston Churchill. Then before he left, connected to show one of his films over TV and give a commentary himself. That puts life into TV.

Among the regular features, I think that "Douglas Fairbanks Presents" is the best from an acting point of view. What a treat it was to see Sybil Thormdike in the cast. And what proof that a good actress can take any medium in her stride.

Another "clanger": Last week on Dragnet. The Cantonese synopsis had nothing to do with the film that was shown. As far as I was concerned he would have got away with it, but many Chinese friends pointed on this immediately and were quick to point it out.

I think it is about time the puppets had a rest. The performance, from a technical point of view is greatly improved, but the stories are beginning to get a bit thin.

Flavour of is another programme I like. It is fifteen minutes devoted to an actor's skill. Last week's theme, a girl who thought she was being followed in the Underground, was particularly good.

An outstanding local television personality is Leo Wal Tong. I should advise our local aspirants to watch his style. He is perfectly at ease before the camera, and introduces his visitors with all the ease and grace one could expect in a drawing room.

I have been concentrating on the production side this fortnight. There is an immense improvement. I spent Friday evening with the Button and Switch boys. George Shen was at the control panel, and Sam Chinn was in charge of sound. John Bow, one of the senior producers explained the technicalities to me. They are approaching a perfect coordination so that we obtained split second changeovers; that is cutting out one camera and bringing in another. I am glad to report this because Television Talent Time is going to be a real test of their skill.

What about Television linking up with the Hongkong Stage Club, and Televising a scene from the forthcoming outside production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*? This would be of immense local interest. I pass the idea on.

That's all for now. Meanwhile, good viewing.